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FOUR CENTS

ALLIES LAUNCH BIG OFFENSIVE IN TUNISIA

Reports Conflict on Scuttling of Big French Fleet

Two Submarines Escaped, Vichy Report Asserts

Berlin Declares Some of Warships Were Saved from Destruction

But Admiral Darlan Believes French Scuttled about 60 Ships

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Vichy announced the suicide of the French home fleet of sixty ships at Toulon today and reported many French officers and dynamite crews went down with their vessels in wild dawn battles with German boarding parties attempting to prevent the scuttling of the powerful armada.

But the Germans claimed some of the vessels were saved by the quick work of Axis sappers, and full details of the harbor struggle still had not become known.

After announcing the self-destruction of the French home fleet, its dockside arsenals and coastal batteries, the Vichy radio itself went off the air temporarily, returned once more to repeat the news, and again was silenced.

The Swiss radio in a dispatch from Toulon said long lines of French sailors were being led through the streets as Axis prisoners.

Two Submarines Escape
The Vichy station also had reported that two French submarines escaped from Toulon during the melee in which French seamen fired their last rounds at Nazi troops before their ships sank. A third fleeing submarine was said to have

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Two Ships To Be Launched Today

One Named after Polish Hero To Have Special Ceremonies

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Liberty ship Thaddeus Kosciuszko will be launched tomorrow, with Governor O'Conor and John Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, guests of honor at the ceremonies.

Also on hand when the 10,500-ton vessel slides into the water at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard will be Bethlehem workers and representatives of various Polish organizations from New York, New Jersey and Baltimore.

The vessel, named for the Polish hero of the American revolution, will be christened by Mrs. George P. Welzant, wife of a Baltimore city magistrate.

It's the seventy-sixth Liberty vessel to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard this year.

Earlier, at Sparrows Point, a 16,000-ton navy tanker, the U.S.S. Niobrara, will take to the water, sponsored by Mrs. Mark O'Dea, wife of the director of public relations for the United States Maritime Commission.

Following navy custom, the tanker has been named for a river in an oil-producing state. Its keel was laid June 29.

There will be a special Polish celebration at Fairfield when the Thaddeus Kosciuszko is launched.

The ship will be blessed by the Rev. Carol Kalarz, of St. Adelbert's Polish Roman Catholic Church at Wagner's Point.

Edward R. Rybicki, president of the New York State Council of Polish Clubs, will read a summary of the life of General Kosciuszko.

Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry Talks With Husband on Eve of Execution

FACES EXECUTION



"Toni Jo" Will Die in Electric Chair at Lake Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 27 (AP)—Grateful that she was permitted to talk to her convict husband, Mrs. Annie Beatrice ("Toni Jo") Henry today offered him advice by telephone, calmly composed her affairs, saw her priest and made ready to die tomorrow in the electric chair.

Granting the 26-year-old murderer's last request, Louisiana and Texas authorities arranged the long distance call with Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry at the Texas penitentiary in Huntsville, where he is serving a 50-year term for murder.

Praises Her Husband

Henry who cried throughout the conversation, was unable to say much. Henry twice escaped trying to reach his wife. She has spoken tenderly of Henry, whom she said broke her of the drug habit acquired at sixteen, and was the first man ever to treat her decently.

She reprimanded Henry for his second escape attempt.

"She told her husband to put his faith in God and during the remainder of his life to make every effort to live an upright and law abiding life, and to 'go out of the front door instead of the back,'" Texas authorities reported.

"She asked him to behave like a man and make his mother proud."

She was deluged with letters she will have no opportunity to answer. Many special delivery letters reached her today. Someone had sent her a \$5 bill which she asked her jailer to mail to a niece in Shreveport, and also to send her a terrier which Mrs. Henry nursed to health six months ago, and is her death cell companion.

Visits by Minister

A minister who drove all night from Little Rock, Ark., was admitted to Mrs. Henry's cell, and spoke with her at length. The cell has been her home for thirty-three months. Today she tidied it up, and sent to the cleaners a simple, black short-sleeved dress in which she will die, exacting a promise that it would be returned on time.

Mrs. Henry Dies for the Hitchhiking Murder on St. Valentine's Day, 1940, of J. P. Calloway of Houston, Tex., who picked her and Finkins Burks up at Orange, Tex., and was slain after the pair seized his car on reaching here. Burks is under death sentence which may be changed to a life term since Mrs. Henry last week signed a statement saying she killed Calloway, thereby exonerating Burks.

Japanese Cornered

In one of the outstanding operations of the war, forces under General Douglas MacArthur had cornered a considerable number of Japanese in a pocket on the coast of New Guinea, after fighting their way through dense jungles.

Admiral William T. Halsey's "remarkable victory" in the Solomons had altered the situation there considerably. However, a struggle lay ahead before the Japs are driven from Guadalcanal. In all probability the Japanese navy will strike again in that area.

At a press conference, Stimson briefly reviewed developments on virtually all the major fighting fronts.

There was every indication that the Germans had suffered a "major reverse" in Russia, he said. He described the Russian counter-attack as particularly remarkable.

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Ickes Scheduled To Become Head Of Labor Dept.

Paul McNutt May Become Secretary of the Interior

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported to be concentrating upon the manpower problem today with a spectacular cabinet reorganization under consideration.

Under this plan, as described by one in a position to know, Secretary of the Interior Ickes would be made secretary of labor and given powers now wielded by Paul V. McNutt as chairman of the Manpower Commission.

In turn, McNutt would become

secretary of the interior, and Frances Perkins, the present secretary of labor, would be given McNutt's post as head of the Federal Security Administration.

Asked whether the bill was dead

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Executive Order Expected

Early would not predict when a decision might be expected, but said Mr. Roosevelt had had the assistance of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York supreme court, who has advised him on numerous questions. Rosenman was reported to be preparing an executive order to make the cabinet changes effective.

There is some talk that the order may follow the lines of the British system, which places all administration of manpower in the Ministry

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

independent dealers would be out of gasoline tomorrow, having exhausted their quota of seventy-five per cent of the gasoline sold in the corresponding month of 1941.

A representative of the local Office of Price Administration who asked his name not be used, said no freezing order has been issued nor is one expected. Washington OPA gasoline rationing officials later confirmed there would be no freezing "anywhere."

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"One Helluva Panic" Is Caused By False Story of Gas Freezing

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27 (AP)—Thousands of motorists in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia jammed gasoline stations tonight due to the unfounded reports that sales would be "frozen" at midnight until Dec. 1 when the rationing program goes into effect.

The rumor spread like wildfire and, reported John H. Donahue, president of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Allegheny county, caused "one helluva panic."

Donahue predicted many of the

Roosevelt Fails To Get Action On Power Grant

Right To Suspend Regulations Apparently Blocked for Session

Senate Committee Decides Not To Tackle New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Congressional action on President Roosevelt's request for broad wartime power to suspend tariff and immigration regulations apparently was blocked today for the balance of the year.

The Senate steering committee decided against tackling any more controversial legislation during the waning days of the seventy-seventh Congress. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means committee described the measure's chance of passage this year as "very remote," and Speaker Rayburn told newsmen that "it would be pretty difficult to have any major legislation between now and the end of the session."

McCormack Protests

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts protested on the House floor, however, that "this matter rests upon the doorsteps of Congress, and if some emergency situation arises which can not be met under present laws and results in a delay of the war effort, then the responsibility rests with Congress."

He suggested that the Ways and Means committee report out temporary legislation, effective until March or April, giving the chief executive authority to free the movements of persons, material and information from peacetime restriction is such a step is necessary to the war effort.

Meantime, McCormack said that the Ways and Means committee of the next Congress could start work early next year on a more detailed bill. He acknowledged that considerable opposition existed to the president's proposal in its present form.

Republicans Critical

His suggestion found a frosty reception on the Republican side of the House. Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts commented that Congress would be in session and could act speedily should an emergency arise.

"We fought another world war, and were fairly successful, and they didn't need these powers," Martin said.

Republican members of the Ways and Means committee demanded a "bill of particulars" on just what regulations were hindering the war effort. They served notice they would fight any blanket grant of authority.

No Agreement Reached

Douglas said the committee members had not agreed on what the bill should contain, nor on just what restrictions should be included on use of the special authority. He added, however, that the committee agreed on one point—that there is no point in writing a bill unless a quorum could be retained in Washington of both the House and Senate for its consideration.

"We want reasonable assurance that our work will not be in vain," he remarked.

Asked whether the bill was dead

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

300 More Nazis Killed

In the Nalchik-Tuapse sectors of the mid-Caucasus the Russians said their troops still were holding and that more than 300 Germans were killed and hundreds of others captured.

The Stalingrad offensive began Nov. 19, and the Russians had issued five special bulletins in five days, a practice discontinued indefinitely last night. Before the midnight communiqué was distributed this was the general picture of the situation:

The German radio said another 200 hundred more Germans fell inside Stalingrad, the Russians said, but this fighting was only a small part of the greater enveloping battles the Soviets are fighting far to the west of Stalingrad in the Don river bend.

The Russians spoke only in general terms of this huge fight which also apparently is going on between the Don and Volga rivers in an effort to smash forever the threat to the Volga.

Of the fighting northwest of Stalingrad the communiqué said "our cavalry units encircled the Hitlerites in a large populated place and are fighting for its occupation."

In the same general area the Russians were crediting with capturing fifty-one more tanks, five guns, eight mortars, 1,000 rifles, and large amounts of food stocks.

Southwest of Stalingrad on the lower arm of the Russian pincer movement the Soviets acknowledged repeated German counterattacks, but said their troops still were gaining ground, presumably along the Stalingrad-Novorossiisk railway toward Kotelnikovsk. In one battle 600 Germans fell, the communiqué said.

Will Visit Roosevelt

Upon completion of her course of treatment, the White House said Madame Chiang would be a guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Where she landed and how she travelled was not disclosed.

The text of the White House announcement follows:

"It was announced late this afternoon that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has arrived in the United States. She has entered a hospital for medical treatment, necessitated by the after

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Value of French Fleet Is Placed At \$300,000,000

Destruction of Warships Called Sacrifice to Pride

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers saw a tubeless tire mounted on an automobile rim today.

"I think," he remarked, "there's something to this: I'd like to know everything about it."

The demonstration, arranged by John B. McGraw, Tulsa, Okla., manufacturer, took place in the District of Columbia's municipal garage.

C. N. Emmons, municipal garage superintendent, said after the tire had been mounted on a spare rim and inflated:

"That tire's ready to roll now. We know because we already have four of them on this car we use for shop purposes. One of those tires has gone 1,000 miles, another 800, another 700 and the fourth 400 miles. They're very satisfactory; in fact, we can't tell the difference."

After the demonstration, Oklahoma's governor-elect Robert S. Kerr, who was one of the interested bystanders, turned to L. D. Tomp-

Russian Troops Seize Four More Small Villages

Surround a Fifth in Their Great Offensive in Stalingrad Area

But German Resistance Is Reported Stiffening Somewhat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Russian troops were declared officially today to have seized four more villages and surrounded a fifth in the continuing Stalingrad offensive that claims a toll of more than 116,000 Nazi dead and captured, but the Red army's pace apparently has been slowed through stiffening German resistance.

Reverting to the issuance only of the regular midnight communiqué instead of additional special bulletins, the Russians said their troops had scored gains on both German flanks in their efforts to encircle the entire Nazi siege army. The extent of these gains were not given.

Inside Stalingrad the Red army also advanced 450 painful yards to occupy additional buildings, the communiqué said. Dispatches said the Russian garrison now had established land supply lines through contact with Red army units north of the city along the western banks of the Volga river.

Outside Stalingrad the Red army had forced Hitler to divert a fifth of the air force he used against the Russians, and as a result:

"The heroic Pussians, unflinching and indomitable in defense, now are passing to the attack and baying their way through the massed German and their Allied divisions."

The official announcement said the American-educated woman-leader of China was to undergo treatment for the "after effects of a serious injury sustained five years ago" when the car in which she was driving through a war sector near Shanghai blew a tire and turned over, throwing her heavily to the ground.

Meantime, the communiqué said

"our cavalry units encircled the Hitlerites in a large populated place and are fighting for its occupation."

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The German radio said another 200 hundred more Germans fell inside Stalingrad

Hilfer Jitters Over His Losses, Simpson Asserts

Associated Press Expert Discusses Fuehrer's Latest Moves

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A fast developing case of defensive jitters not far removed from panic is plaguing Herr Hitler. That is implicit in his dubious move at Toulon either to seize the French fleet for his own use or to prevent it falling into Allied hands.

Whatever his actual motive, that desperate step and new violation of his pledged word to humbled collaborationist France is an open confession of weakness. It gives quick confirmation to jubilant Allied assertions that the initiative has been wrested from the foe on all fronts in a global war in a matter of weeks.

Attack Not Explained

There was no immediate invasion danger at Toulon to warrant the Nazi attack. Some other reason drove Hitler to issue the order; but whether it was expectation that the fleet would slip away some night to rejoin the Allies or fear that it would form the core of a revolt against him in France itself is debatable.

Whatever the reason for Hitler's fears, a defensive psychology was its foundation. Dread of what may be impending for him in Africa and Russia today, in the west perhaps tomorrow, goaded him to the step which had by every criterion increased rather than lessened his peril.

Whether all of that French fleet now lies scuttled as Vichy reports or only part of it as Berlin says, the effect is the same. It can be substantially written off the war books except as the new French tragedy at Toulon serves to spur preachment at home and abroad to war again against their Axis foes.

Sea Odds Changed

Certainly complete or partial destruction of the French Mediterranean fleet alters the sea odds in that theater at a critical moment. It must release for other and offensive rather than defensive uses Allied naval and air power assigned to guard against any eventualities.

Repercussions of the Nazi attack at Toulon on the still unclarified situation at Dakar are to be expected. That Hitler act must go far to bring French naval, land and air forces at Dakar once loyal to the shattered French Vichy regime actively into the battle against the Axis. Comrades of French officers and men who died or were disbanded at Toulon must yearn to avenge them.

Potentially the same thing applies to Martinique or any other French Colonial outpost. Petain-Laval influence over the thoughts and actions of French countrymen everywhere must be weakened by what happened at Toulon. By Hitler flat a Nazi military overlord has been assigned for France to destroy the last nebulous wisp of French sovereignty.

The effect on the French public at home, now completely under the Nazi iron heel, is yet to be weighed. That the tide of more than passive resistance to the conqueror in continental France will surge to high levels can hardly be doubted.

And Hitler risked all this at Toulon not to achieve some grandiose military purpose that would restore him his lost initiative in the war; but as a panicky defense gesture.

Havre De Grace Hotel Destroyed

Editor's note: Several days ago in London there were reports, emanating from reliable sources with good continental contacts, that disaffected military leaders in Germany had formed a junta with the purpose of "isolating" Adolf Hitler and taking control. Now, from South America, comes a story about Italy in much the same tone, also from a source which could not be identified.

De Gaulle's Views

De Gaulle's view was that the French at Toulon scuttled the fleet so that the nation might at least be spared the supreme shame of seeing their ships become ships of the enemy.

"At the moment when the ships were about to be seized by the enemy, patriotic instinct swayed the spirits of the crews and their commanders," De Gaulle said. "In one brief instant, the captains, officers and ratings saw through the odious evils which since June, 1940, hung before their eyes."

Hitler discarded old promises again in the sudden occupation of Toulon early this morning on the pretexts that:

1—The fleet had been given orders on Nov. 12 not to resist an Anglo-American force planning to land in the naval base;

2—The warships intended to put to sea as "planned"—presumably to join the Allies in north Africa in response to a bid from Admiral Jean Darian, the Allies' minister of supply in Italy.

Mussolini was said to be suffering stomach ulcers complicated by a heart condition.

The dictator also was reported bitterly disappointed by the failure of the Fascist system to inculcate a warlike sentiment in the hearts of the people.

The diplomatic source said that information from his colleagues abroad indicated many Italian ships of the French navy lying on their sides and with dense clouds of smoke rising from them.

Toulon's public buildings were immediately seized by Germans climbing through windows from ladders, but the columns simultaneously dashing for the docks in futile efforts to stop the scuttling found.

The potential attitude of an emergency government toward Germany and the Allies is not known but reports from the Fascist capital said it was a project fostered by a group of military men who have been discarded by the due for lack of enthusiasm for the war. Therefore, it was believed, it might result in a move toward a separate peace.

As Germans with Tommy-guns ran along the piers of the Vauban basin, beside the battleship Dunkerque which was under repair and a ship which had just scuttled herself.

Other explosions followed in chorus and separately to salute the passing of a great navy, while the French coastal batteries blew themselves to pieces.

French Attack Germans

French sailors not quite ready to scuttle held off the advancing Germans with gunfire until they could sink their ships.

There were many casualties, both among the defenders and the scuttling crews who sacrificed their lives to prevent the ships from falling into the hands of the Germans.

Vichy accounts said:

It was the last blast of the battleship 26,000-ton Strasbourg, which

would be confusion December 1 because dealers had been unable to get application blanks for their next month's allowance. The OPA representative pointed out however, that stations no longer would need quotas, since their sales under the rationing system necessarily will be much lower than the seventy-five per cent allotment.

Certificates which the dealers must turn in when they obtain gasoline have not been distributed, the OPA spokesman said, because of fear they might be stolen. Distribution will start tomorrow.

"One Helluva

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Reports Conflict on Scuttling Of Big French Fleet at Toulon

(Continued from Page 1) struck a mine dropped by parachute from a German warplane. Admiral Jean Darian, former Vichy defense chief who went over to the Allies in North Africa, apparently accepted the Vichy version of what had happened. He was heard on the Algiers radio criticizing the French Toulon officers for not heeding his appeal last Nov. 11 for the Toulon fleet to flee to North Africa.

The toll of French casualties in the fighting at Toulon is mounting, the Vichy radio said late tonight before it again went off the air. The Rome radio version said Axis occupation authorities had made repeated efforts to gain guarantees from the Toulon fleet to resist any Allied invasion from North Africa, and blamed the scuttling on "Anglo-Saxon intrigue."

Hitter Breaks Promise

In his broadcast from Algiers Admiral Darian said "it was evident from the very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was intended to keep the French fleet at its base so it could be seized when the Germans were ready."

The Germans did not concede the complete destruction of the fleet, which would amount to a colossal naval victory for the Allied side.

The Berlin radio said sappers among the forces overrunning the last bit of French rushed aboard some vessels in time to tear away explosive charges that would have sunk them.

Before going off the air, the Vichy radio had reported the self-destruction of the fleet as a heroic episode in French history and there was the obvious suggestion that the scuttling coup was carried out after long deliberation and the firm decision never to give up the ships to the Axis.

Ends French Naval Power

In all, the eventful day brought the end of French naval power in any hands; the end of even semi-free expression from Vichy; the end of any semblance of freedom in metropolitan France as the result of the pre-dawn Axis occupation of Toulon and environs which had been curiously spared since Nov. 11, a firm German military command in all France, and the demobilization of the French army and navy.

The French coup not only removed the French fleet from the smoking hulks that the finest continental naval base in the Mediterranean is probably useless to Hitler. The sharp clash of arms between the French, fighting for time to carry out the scuttlings, and the Germans, bent on grabbing what they could ahead of the explosions, was halted from London by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the fighting French.

He broke a week-long silence maintained by the fighting French over the American acceptance of Admiral Darian as a cooperator in North Africa.

Will Protect Workers

The French were ready for Hitler's last violation of armistice and subsequent promises.

"At 4 a.m." the Vichy radio said, "German troops made an entry into Toulon."

"Armored columns made their way immediately to the arsenal which they entered by the Castiglione gate. At this moment Admiral De La Borda gave the order to scuttle which was immediately carried out."

Before dawn, as the troops were entering the city, German bombers lit up the harbor with flares and sowed a barrier of mines across the entrance to the roadstead to cut off any avenue of desperate escape.

Then followed the first officially mentioned French resistance to the German armed forces since the armistice was signed in June of 1940.

"All captains stood on the bridge until their ships sank. Most of them lost their lives."

There was absolutely nothing left of the complicated and precious materials stored in the naval arsenals.

The first word of the scuttling came from the Berlin radio, which said "part" of the fleet had been sunk by their crews.

Then a Vichy broadcast announced:

"By orders of Admiral De La Borda, vessels of the French squadron at Toulon scuttled themselves."

"At 10 a.m. there was not one vessel afloat."

Toulon at First Spared

Toulon had been curiously spared from occupation when Hitler sent his armored column across the demarcation line into then unoccupied France on Nov. 11 to hastily reinforce southern Europe against the new threat of Allied armies sweeping over North Africa from east and west next Tuesday.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told the Senate's special Defense Investigating committee that due allowances would be made for the longer distances necessarily traveled by westerners and mid-westerners, and for lack of public transportation facilities in some sections.

Promises Common Sense

"There must be a common sense administration, and if I continue to handle it there will be a common sense administration," said Jeffers himself a midwesterner.

Jeffers testified that full provision had been made to assure war workers gasoline enough to get to and from their jobs.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson promised that the farmers likewise would get what they needed.

And Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, described arrangements to give truckers sufficient fuel to keep essential trucks rolling.

"The farmer is just as essential as the aircraft worker," Henderson said.

Eastman told the committee he was convinced the railroads could not take over the transportation work being performed by trucks and buses.

Jeffers Scores Opponents

Jeffers spoke out against what he called organized opposition to nationwide rationing and declared the opponents "don't know what they are doing." The program, he declared, is "an absolute necessity."

Jeffers held out hope that the definition of essential driving might be broadened in the spring of 1944, but emphasized that depended upon the success of the synthetic rubber production program and the war situation at that time.

The guide for administering the entire program will be to keep really essential transportation rolling, all three officials emphasized.

Will Protect Workers

Jeffers said he had issued a memorandum asking that in the case of war workers, local rationing boards be governed by the recommendations of management-labor boards set up to determine individual gasoline needs. He said any disputes should be resolved in such a way that the workers can get to work pending final determination.

Further, Jeffers said, he had asked Eastman to give farmers and stockmen to understand that in cases of local difficulties "they are to continue their normal operations until such time as their individual needs are determined."

Eastman said farmers who have trouble getting fuel for their trucks should confer with their local farm agent, who will present the matter to the county war ration board and to district offices of defense transportation.

Henderson declared that a farmer who needed extra mileage for his passenger car would be assured of a square deal because his problem would be considered by his neighbors.

"If a farmer had to drive 1,000 miles a month and could convince his neighbors on the rationing board that the 1,000 miles was necessary, he would get the gasoline and tires needed for that mileage," the price administrator said.

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Reunion Delayed

Reunion of the children with their mother had been delayed three days when Mrs. Cammarata failed to turn them over to Mrs. Harrington on Tuesday and the following day sought legal permission to visit the children once a month.

Mrs. Cammarata's request threatened to prolong Mrs. Harrington's custody fight again today, until the mother hurriedly agreed to a monthly visit which Justice McLaughlin set at three hours' duration.

A few moments before court convened, Mrs. Cammarata led the children into the courtroom, past the row where Mrs. Harrington sat with her sister and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mirra.

Little Carol Ann Harrington saw her mother, broke away from Mrs. Cammarata, and ran to fling herself into her mother's arms. Small Alman chased after his sister.

"My darlings, my darlings," the mother sobbed as she hugged them.

Anthony slid off Mrs. Cammarata's lap and started up the aisle, shouting "mama, mama."

Alma began to cry and was carried out into the corridor by Mrs. Cammarata.

Fight Nearly Three Hours

Firing continued for nearly three hours as military and city police closed in on the rioters who were armed with rifles, pistols and at least one Tommy gun.

Trouble was brewing all night and was set off when a military policeman shot and wounded a soldier for resisting arrest after the trooper had hit a negro girl on the head with a bottle.

About 150 soldiers were lined up awaiting busses to return to camp, after an initial outbreak had been quieted, when the gun battle began.

A jeep carrying negro military police arrived. Close behind it came a car filled with armed soldiers. A shot was fired by an unidentified person as an "MP" got out of the jeep.

Stimson Forsees

(Continued from Page 1)

who led civil forces called out to help quell the riot, said he believed the battle was the result of antagonism between negro soldiers and regular military police.

The diplomatic source said that information from his colleagues abroad indicated many Italian ships of the French navy lying on their sides and with dense clouds of smoke rising from them.

At the moment when the ships were about to be seized by the enemy, patriotic instinct swayed the spirits of the crews and their commanders," De Gaulle said. "In one brief instant, the captains, officers and ratings saw through the odious evils which since June, 1940, hung before their eyes."

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Army-Navy Football Game Will Be Carried On Three Radio Networks

Broadcasts of Metropolitan Operas Will Be Started Today

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The annual Army-Navy game on three networks, opening of another season of Metropolitan opera broadcasts on another, a special Saturday Bond-wagon presentation of war songs of the United Nations on a third and the premiere of *Over Here*, an hour show on still another will be productive of some of the highspots in Saturday broadcasting.

The Army-Navy game, coming from Annapolis, will be carried by something like 400 stations which make up NBC, CBS and MBS. It goes on the air at 1:15 p.m.; Bill Stern and Ken Carpenter for NBC; Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan for CBS and Mel Allen and Connie Desmond for MBS. After its completes the Army-Navy game, NBC plans to switch at around 3:45 to the Georgia vs. Georgia Tech contest at Atlanta.

Metropolitan Opera Series

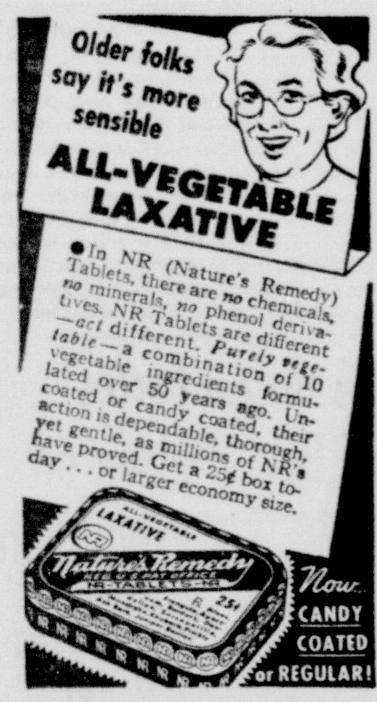
The Blue network in starting its weekly series from the Metropolitan at 2 will present Lily Pons in "Lucia di Lammermoor." This year the programs are being dedicated to the United Nations, with Milton J. Cross returning as master of ceremonies.

In presenting war songs of the United Nations, the Saturday Bond-wagon on MBS at 10:15 is to include "America Needs You," which has been dedicated by Kent Cooper, who wrote both words and music, to the Girl Scouts. The program, an all-musical half-hour, will be under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

Over Here, described as a musical letter from home to the soldiers overseas, starts on the Blue at 8:30 under auspices of the OWL, the War, Navy and Treasury departments. It will come from both Hollywood and New York for an hour, with Ronald Colman as M. C. There will be numerous guest stars.

Listings by Networks

NBC—11:30 a.m., Cast Guard on Guard; 7 p.m. Noah Webster Says; Quiz; 8 Abe's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn Dance; 9:30 Can You Top



Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to correction by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc Stars—The Farmers Union Program—blue stars—Over Hollywood—cbs-blue stars—Piano Masters—cbs-blue stars—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 1:00—Pan-American Holiday Show—mbs Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra—blue stars—Country and Western—mbs 1:15—Army vs. Navy—nbc—cbs—mbs 1:30—Washington Lunch, Guests—blue stars—Chicago Opera—blue stars— 1:45—Victory Twins Song Piano—blue stars—Football to Be Announced—mbs 2:45—Football to Be Announced—mbs 4:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)—mbs 4:45—To Be Announced (1 hr.)—mbs 5:00—Chicago Opera—blue stars— 5:15—Dinner Music—Variety—mbs 5:30—Three Sons' Uptown Close—mbs 5:45—Chicago Opera—blue stars— 6:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—blue stars—Dinner Music Concert Orchestra—blue stars—Frazier Hunt News—basic player—I Hear America Sing—mbs 6:15—Calling Pan-American Concert—mbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 6:30—Pan-American Holiday Show—mbs 6:45—Religion in the News—Talk—blue stars—Jimmy Dorsey's Navy Salute—mbs 6:45—Pan-American Holiday Show—blue stars—World of Today via Short Waves—cbs 7:00—Noah Webster Says; Quiz—nbc Stars from the Big Concert—blue stars—Elmer Queen, the Detective—blue stars—Sing for Dough, A Song Quiz—blue stars—Thanks to Yanks, Boy Hawks—blue stars—Theater Critic—blue stars— 7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 8:00—Abe's Irish Rose, Drama—blue stars—Porter in War Broadcast—blue stars—John Gunther in Commentary—blue stars—Amar. Eagle Club at London—mbs 8:15—To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue stars—Concerted Quinque—blue stars—The Dance That Shows—blue stars—Reno Valley's Folks—blue mid-west Dave Elman and Hobby Lobby—blue stars—John Gunther in Commentary—blue stars—Five Minutes News—Periodic—blue stars—National Barn Dance Show—blue stars—Green Hornet Mystery Series—blue stars— 9:00—Bill Stern Sports & Games—blue stars— 9:30—Laney and Ginger in Song—blue stars— 10:00—Bill Stern Sports & Games—blue stars— 10:15—Dick Powell and Serenade—blue stars—Singers With Wings—Variety—blue stars— 10:30—The Phenomenal Club—blue basic Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south John Gunther in Commentary—blue stars— 10:45—Dancing Music Orc—blue stars— 11:00—Late Variety—with News—blue stars—Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—blue stars—Dance and News for 2 hours—mbs

The man could sense the insulting shrug that accented the insulting words and his cheeks became a mixture of ice and flame. For some absurd, unwelcome reason the woman's jibes had affected him. Delayed resentment rushed from him. I am not a fat old fool. I weigh exactly 162 pounds and I'm only 24 years old."

"Well," she drawled with meaning. And she laughed.

When she did the man realized, whatever her appearance, she was not old. Her laughter, though taunting, was too beautiful for anything but youth. But it also was sad. It affected him like those glorious ponderous chords of the Tchaikowsky B-Flat Concerto before transposition and the intimacies of juke-boxes had accomplished utter ruin. Her feet began an explanatory shuffle and the man knew she was leaving.

He called out sharply: "You're no business here. It's dangerous here on the waterfront." The shuffling steps did not slacken. "Hey!" he yelled, determined to make her wait for him.

"You'd better be careful," she answered. "I might run into you and knock myself down again."

Her mockery bothered him. "Please wait," he begged. "At least let me apologize." The shuffling noise ceased. When he could see again the misty outline of her figure, he began to speak rapidly. "I behaved like a dog. I'm always behaving badly. But tonight I'm worse than usual." There was a break in his voice that made him sound like a small boy confessing a misdemeanor. "I can't help it. I'm so wretched. I'm so wretchedly an explanatory shuffle and the man knew she was leaving.

He too, thought the girl, with equal disinterest, remembering that brief match-lit inventory. Rusty-haired wavy hair, crumpled blue eyes, friendly freckles on a slightly imperfect nose, a straight unsmiling mouth, a chin, stubborn as a piece of rock.

Attractive, yes. And intoxicated.

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The Cumberland News



France. Actually Petain's regime has been unconstitutional, for the French parliament never gave him unrestricted powers as president. Yet this senile man, the victim of the same sort of intrigue as was von Hindenburg, has signed a decree which attempts to saddle Pierre Laval upon the French people as dictator. The decree gives Laval unlimited sway. Petain has actually abdicated.

The Germans hail Laval as "France's man of the hour." He may well not last more than an hour. His rule is entirely puppet. All France is occupied by German troops and (what is even worse) by the German Gestapo. The French colonies have joined the Allies. The French fleet refuses to move against the United Nations. The armies of the free world close in more tightly on France. Allied planes fly over it daily, in almost complete safety. Laval, without any real authority and completely bereft of honor, occupies a phony throne.

But the people of France will rise. They do not sing the Marseillaise without the utmost of patriotic feeling. Another reign of terror is in the offing. It has swept France every time that French fortunes have sunk to low ebb. The greater danger is that this terror will spread throughout Europe as the German masters are driven away from their thousands of Bastilles. Only Allied victory will restore peace and order in disillusioned Europe.

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SOME THINGS are being heard in the halls of Congress, in consequence of the recent election turnover, that should long ago have been given emphatic utterance. For example, in connection with the request by President Roosevelt for further powers to suspend tariff and immigration laws for the duration of the war, Representative E. E. Cox, of Georgia, declared that the House membership "proposes to recapture and reclaim all the powers that have been taken from it," which, he said, meant a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans when the new Congress meets in January with an almost equal party division.

"Congress has surrendered many powers which it must recapture," Representative Cox said. "Congress must claim the right to perform all of its constitutional functions. If I understand the temper of the people of this country, then I know they are sick and tired of government by bureaucracy. They are completely fed up on the type of administration of public affairs that we have been experiencing for a good long time."

At another point, Representative Cox declared that "under the guise of administrative law, bureaucrats have seized and exercised powers which it was never intended they should have."

This long-delayed reaffirmation of its rights, hitherto held in abeyance by a preponderant administration majority, has produced portents in the House that pretty tough sledding is ahead for the administration in its request for additional powers. Even the watered-down version of the original bill introduced for this extension of authority has aroused much opposition with indications that the proposal will be left to the new Congress. In heated sessions of the Ways and Means committee there was frank discussion of the misuse of previous powers granted to the president, notably in the Price and Wage Control bill.

Various other voices are being raised in opposition to administrative policy, including Senator Byrd, of Virginia; Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, and John W. Boehne, of Indiana. They are all independent Democrats, and some may wonder why Republican opposition is not often heard. An explanation for that, however, is that the Republicans have been having slim chances of being heard because recognition is usually given the Democrats. That is a situation which will be changed when the new Congress is organized; and, as stated, the administration will not have such free and easy sledding when that comes about, which will be a salutary thing.

**A Victory Help
In the Kitchen**

DAVID LAWRENCE has pointed out that the home front, too long neglected through attention to military requirements, must be strengthened both in manpower and materials. So also must there be help in the home front from womanpower and materials.

The nation needs this womanpower, not only in war factory, nursing, clerical and other jobs, but also right in the kitchen, where she can help greatly by saving waste fats to make explosives.

Explosives require glycerine and glycerine comes from fats. Therefore, the housewives of America must save all waste kitchen fats—pan drippings, bacon grease, frying fats. They must save at least 500,000,000 pounds a year—as long as the war lasts!

Saving fats is an easy task. They should be strained into a wide mouthed can and stored in a cool place so that they do not become rancid. When a pound or more is collected it should be taken to the butcher who will pay for it and send it on the way to the munitions factory.

This war won't be fought in the kitchens of America, but it may be won or lost here if the nation's housewives fail in their job of keeping the guns loaded.

**Another Terror Reign
Appears in the Offing**

DESPOTIC-MINDED TOTALITARIANS induced the aged von Hindenburg to appoint Adolf Hitler chancellor, although only a few months previously the German people had rejected the Nazis at the ballot box. It was not long until von Hindenburg died, and then Hitler set himself up as both premier and president of Germany. He became an absolute dictator, and has constantly broadened his powers. An army abhors resisting him, yet it is so disciplined that it will do nothing positive against him until Germany suffers a major military defeat.

Now Hitler is using the same formula of government by gangster tactics in his attempt to legalize the Vichy regime in

War Production Controls Overlap, Sullivan Explains

By MARK SULLIVAN

What is said here is confined to one limited phase of our war effort, the production of the more important war materials, planes, tanks, guns and the like. And what is said here is on the authority of persons who know this field well, are equipped to have good judgment about it, and have no bias for or against the administration.

The judgment of these persons is that production in this field is going reasonably well, much better than ever before, and that the public need have no serious concern about it. To give this assurance is about all that can be done for the public. For the public cannot possibly familiarize itself with either the facts, or the principles involved, or the personalities engaged in the work.

For example: An immense step toward sound practice was taken recently when the principle of "priorities" was abandoned, the principle of "allocations" substituted. But how many of the public can know, or have the time to learn, just what is the meaning of those words, or the effect of the change. The public will have to take it on faith, from someone in whom they have confidence, that priorities were a wrong practice, allocations the right one.

News Overemphasized

News about this field consumes more newspaper space and radio time than is in proportion to the public's interest. Because most of such news originates in Washington, because Washington contains and knows the personalities involved, such news has, in Washington, the status of village gossip. Because such news frequently involves differences of opinion between highly placed persons, frequently described as "a clash," the tendency is to over-emphasize it.

The latest burst of news about this subject began at, or was expanded by a White House press conference. It was one of those conferences which President Roosevelt opens by saying he has nothing particular to announce, and waiting for questions. After some queries on various subjects, there was one about a change in the headship of plane production, and whether this function is to be in civilian control, or in control of the armed forces. The president replied, in effect, that there was no clash, nor anything except such an ordinary and necessary adjustment as must frequently take place. Facing interested listeners, and finding it enjoyable to satisfy their interest, Mr. Roosevelt went on at some length. The ensuing radio flashes and newspaper headlines had an atmosphere, I think, more dramatic than, and out of proportion to, the importance of the incident actually had.

If the party can have some of the work and effort that all too belatedly came in the last minutes of the recent election campaign, in the interim between now and the 1946 primary campaign, it can achieve the state victory it so narrowly missed in the recent election.

A year later, the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor probably does not seem to the Japs as having been a prize-winning idea.

The war has accomplished one thing.

It has made every newspaper reader an expert on geography.

When Secretary Knox predicts that the Japs will come back to the Solomons, he means other Japs.

Was She Unnatural?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I used to know a woman who wouldn't talk about her children.

She'd be at a party and friends would ask:

"Well, how are the children?"

People seem to think there's a law compelling them to ask that question of all mothers.

But this mother never paid any attention. She'd say they were "fine"—even if they weren't—even if they had bad colds or bruised knees or had been kicking up a horrible row as she was leaving the house.

She did not want to talk them in public—and so she didn't!

So sometimes people talked about HER. They thought her "very strange."

A very mushy mother once suggested that the other woman was really "unnatural" and didn't love her children, didn't enjoy them, wasn't happy with them. The woman who said that loved her children so slavishly that she hardly dared let them go from her sight. She worried every moment they were away and when she went to a show she'd dart out three times to telephone home—and she turned place whenever a fire engine went down her street. Because she loved her children and was always talking about them, she thought that other woman didn't love her.

Well, she couldn't have been more mistaken. The woman who wouldn't talk about her children when she was away from them loved them passionately. She had four and wanted more. They loved them all together and loved them separately. But she knew they weren't adult. She knew they weren't quite her equals. She was intensely interested in their growth, she enjoyed their intelligence and good looks and loved every trick of their characters.

She wouldn't have traded any of them for

any other children in the world. She was glad she had them and looked forward eagerly to the time when they grew. But she knew that right then they were NOT mature. They were cute little undeveloped, fascinating creatures who needed her care and attention and love but were not yet companions.

So why talk about them in company when

she wanted to talk about the gossip and travail of the grown-up world, all the traffic and triviality and tragedy of humanity...

She wasn't only a MOTHER—she was a WOMAN and she knew it.

She had other functions than preserving the race for another generation and she insisted on enjoying those functions as a modern woman should be!

GETS CARVED CROSS



Bishop William T. Manning, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, displays carved cross sent to his cathedral by Bishop Nicholai, great Serbian patriot and hero.

ISN'T CROW ALL DARK MEAT, ADOLF?

VITE OR
DARK MEAT
BOYS?



Hitler Pours Many Divisions into Italy To Avert Crack-up of Fascist Regime

By PAUL MALLON

overlap, and from time to time must be adjusted.

Needs Change

Also, the function of need changes frequently and drastically. Conducting a war is like playing a bridge game. As in one the need is sometimes for clubs, sometimes for diamonds, so in war the need is sometimes for maximum planes, other times maximum ships. In the adjustments thus forced, between need and supply, differences of judgment arise, and probably always will. To adjust such differences is an ABC detail of the art of administration, occasioning no serious difficulty to men competent in that art.

What is said here is by no means to say that our production mechanism is all it ought to be. Improvement is needed, and is under way. Constantly, by inexorable force of necessity, able men move toward the top.

Also, and decidedly, what is said here about a single and limited phase of war production does not apply to the whole field of war administration. In some parts of the field—rationing, food control, manpower administration, labor relations—there are gross defects of system, serious misfits in personnel. These defects deserve the criticism they are receiving.

A Dangerous Assumption

From the Valley Register,
of Middletown

Too many people assume that an all-out war has to be fought by an all-out dictator government. This is not true. And it could never be true because modern war requires gigantic production and governments are not producers. At best, they can force the citizen to produce under compulsion, after the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or another.

By analogy, it is the function of the armed forces to say how many planes they need, and what kinds; and it is the function of the civilian War Production Board to supply what the armed forces need. With this separation of functions, the armed forces would not disagree. Hardly any responsible military official would undertake to assert or exercise the immense and rigorous controls over civilian industry, and civilian life, which are involved in production of war materials. These two functions, need and supply, cannot be confined in separate water-tight compartments. They

become the greatest air battle of the war.

Progress Retarded

That is one thing which has retarded our progress through Tunisia. He could fly even his short range fighter planes from other fronts, but ours had to come by boat from Britain. (Only our bombers came via air.)

His gasoline stores could also be flown, but ours had to come by transport. Naturally, in the face of this quickly massed resistance, we had to wait to gather in our full strength before plunging into a tremendous air fight.

Also Hitler has managed to get a few transports to Africa with submarine and air protection. He has even succeeded in withdrawing troops from the far-away Caucasus front and bringing them to Italy.

But our troops and the British out-number his three to one or more. We will win.

German Disaster May Grow

The Russian communiques sound like the back of the German army has been broken at Stalingrad and annihilation of Hitler's armies on that front might possibly be complete.

No one, however, ever knows how much Russia has, or how true are the Red communiques. Official statements on both sides on that front have been notoriously exaggerated.

If the Soviet claims of killed and captured have not been repetitious, certainly a final decline of German military morale in Russia would be indicated.

But it is wiser to be cautious and expect that the Germans can form a straight line across the bend of the Don river. Such a winter line before the signal can be given.

Many Aircraft Shifted

What Hitler has left in the way of air power, you now see facing us on the Mediterranean front.

Secretly, he called in everything he had of consequence from every front when he saw all Africa about to fall as a result of our invasion.

He would not give Rommel enough air support to stop the British attack in Egypt, but when we moved into the western Mediterranean, he went into action.

Some planes were taken from the Russian front. A large store he had accumulated in Rumania for a threatened attack on Turkey were all called in. His sky fleets in Greece and Crete were likewise summoned. All have assumed positions in Sicily and Italy for what may now

against unreasonable searches and seizures, free to enjoy the other benefits of the most prized citizenship in all this world—what good does it do him to be free in the enjoyment of those rights if he is not to be free in the choice of the way he shall earn his living?

If he really wants to work for Montgomery Ward, he has to keep in good standing in his union—not because he has agreed to any such condition, not because Montgomery Ward has imposed any such condition upon him, but only because the president has ordered Montgomery Ward to impose and enforce such a condition as "essential in the interest of our war effort."

And if this is a good rule for Montgomery Ward, if it is a rule which "our war effort" requires to be imposed on this one company, it is an equally good rule to apply to all other employers and all other workers, so that if a Montgomery Ward worker loses his job there for failure to maintain his union membership, he cannot escape the same compulsion if he seeks work with another employer.

What are our war aims? Why do "130 million Americans who hold no great office and whose words are listened to by nobody" think we are fighting this war, and what do they think we are going to get out of it? They had better start thinking and they may wake up and discover that victory will mean something greatly different from what they have thought it would mean.

We can pray that collapse of German arms will bring peace tomorrow, next week, next month, or as soon as possible, but we must pass the ammunition faster to effect the result.

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Salary Limit Rule Penalizes Workers, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Someone has misled Jimmy Byrnes—director of economic stabilization—and, incidentally, many other persons in America have been misled into believing that only persons with a salary of \$67,200 are affected by the salary limitation decree issued by the White House. The truth is that anybody with a salary of \$46,800 might be affected under certain circumstances; such a taxpayer may be compelled to give back money to the treasury so as to conform to the regulation.

The confusion arising is so great that it is understood that the Treasury itself is considering the issuance of an explanatory regulation which will indicate that persons with a salary range from \$46,800 to \$67,200 may find themselves affected by the salary restriction and required to give money back to the treasury.

Mr. Byrnes in a recent speech said:

"The so-called \$25,000 salary limitation actually affects only those having a salary in excess of \$67,200. The tax on that salary will reduce the net income to \$25,000."

But what was forgotten evidently was the effect of allowable deduction on the result. Thus, a married person receiving a salary of \$46,800 and having two dependents, with allowable deductions equal to ten per cent of his gross salary, will find that under the new 1942 revenue law his total normal tax, surtax and victory tax amounts to \$21,792 which leaves \$25,000 after taxes. This excess of \$8 will have to be returned to the Treasury unless he is to be reimbursed.

Now it is true that a person with a \$67,200 salary cannot retain more than \$25,000. But it is apparent that when certain deductions allowable under the revenue laws are taken, the net amount remaining might exceed \$25,000. Any excess would have to be given to the Treasury unless the regulations are changed.

His gasoline stores could also be flown, but ours had to come by transport. Naturally, in the face of this quickly massed resistance, we had to wait to gather in our full strength before plunging into a tremendous air fight.

Also Hitler has managed to get a few transports to Africa with submarine and air protection. He has even succeeded in withdrawing troops from the far-away Caucasus front and bringing them to Italy before the signal can be given.

But it is wiser to be cautious and expect that the Germans can form a straight line across the bend of the Don river. Such a

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

First Methodist
Bedford street, the Rev. Geo. E. Baumgartner, minister—9:45, church school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., divine worship. The nursery hour in charge of Mary Elizabeth Ice. 11 o'clock. Young People's League, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., theme: "The Sinner's Boast". Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. The theme: "Two Important calls".

Park Place Methodist

Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Unstability of Things"; worship, 7:30 p. m.; "What Have I Done".

Fairview—Preaching at 3 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister—9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by the pastor.

Midland Circuit

The Rev. Wallace M. White, pastor—Woodland: Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 11; Young People's meeting, 7:30.

Grace

Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, 7:30; mid-week service, Tuesday, 7:30; official meeting, Tuesday, 8:30.

Shaff

Church school, 10; evening worship, 7; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

David Memorial

Edward B. Lewis, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., object lesson for children, sermon theme: "Differences of the Christian". Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "Be Wise".

Union Grove

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, pastor—Centenary: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Elliott

Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Grove

Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

Church school, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon subject: "Trusting God"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon subject: "Hope Still Survives".

Barton First Methodist

Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor—Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., sermon topic: "The Crime of Cowardice". Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

HOW TO WIN THE WAR

SUGGESTION #123456

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DAY'S

149 Baltimore

for Cumberland's

best CLOTHING

and JEWELRY

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EASY CREDIT!

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and JEWELRY

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Tasker G. Lowndes, II, Will Wed Marjorie Thomason

Wedding Ceremony Will Be Performed Today in Noroton, Conn.

Mrs. Marjorie Trowbridge Thomason, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Francis of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Arthur L. Trowbridge of New York City and Noroton, Conn., will become the bride of Lieut. Tasker G. Lowndes, II, Windsor Locks, Conn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes and nephew of Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, this city, today, in the city home of her father, before members of the immediate families, with the Rev. Lawrence McColl Horton, of the Noroton Presbyterian church officiating.

Mrs. Rudolph Montgelas will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Lloyd Lowndes of Sneed's Landing, N. Y., will serve as his brother's best man.

The bride will be attired in an apricot satin street length dress with which she will wear a corsage of green orchids. She attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York and was graduated from Miss Stout's European Travel school in 1935.

Lieut. Lowndes is the grandson of the late Governor and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes. The bridegroom's father was a prominent attorney in this city and his mother was Miss May Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cecil Quinn, Chillicothe, O. Mrs. Quinn was the former Miss May Campbell.

Lieut. Lowndes attended Allegany County academy, this city, was graduated from Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., in 1933 and attended Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Among the out of town guests attending the ceremony are Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Tasker G. Lowndes, this city; Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, Baltimore; Mrs. Christopher Lowndes, Wilmington, Del.; Lieut. Upshur Lowndes, Fort Bragg, N. C., formerly of this city and Mrs. E. St. George Lough, Baltimore.

A wedding reception will be held immediately following the ceremony for approximately 100 guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at Westover Field, Mass.

Other Social News
On Page 10



Girls' CLOTHING

For Tots, Teens and Juniors

LILLIAN'S

Fort Cumberland Hotel Building



The Right Hat Makes a Woman Beautiful. Friends Will Tell You . . . FIELD'S HATS Always "Tell a Fashion Story" . . . at "PRICES THEY LIKE TO PAY"

Hundreds of —

Flattering New Hats

\$1.98

STYLES

- Dress Hats
 - Sport Hats
 - Tailored Hats
 - Evening Hats
 - Afternoon Hats
 - Street Hats
- (Others \$9c to \$8.98)

HATS FOR EVERY TYPE—IN ALL HEADSIZES

FIELDS

Morning Only
111 Higher Price
HATS 99c

Program Will Be Given Monday by Masonic Group

Past Matrons and Patrons Association To Entertain Seven Chapters

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland will entertain the seven chapters of the county at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in the Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street, with Miss Nyna Fey, president, extending the welcome.

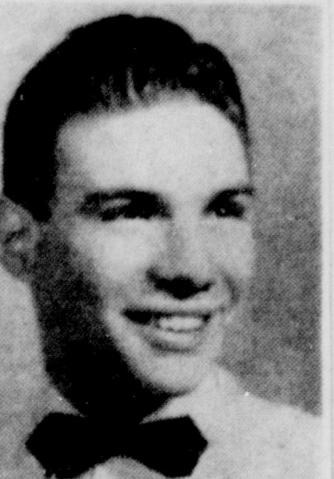
The matrons and patrons of 1942 will be welcomed by Miss Fey and Obed Beech, vice-president. The past grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, visitors and the grand electee will be presented.

Guests will be received by the president and vice-president assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Moreley, Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss Bessie Baird, Miss Mary Koontz, Mrs. Ella Crabbe, Mrs. Aurora Durham, Mrs. Elizabeth Geis, Alvin Cook, Roy Kime and Alvin Crabbe.

Each chapter will participate in the program with McKinley 12, giving a "Tribute to the Flag" by Mrs. Bernadette Williams.

Mrs. Bertie Ranch and Alvin Crabbe; Martha Washington, 10, a reading "The American Way" by Mrs. May Dick; Mountain 15, a vocal solo, "A Heart That's Free," by Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst with Mrs. Lillian S. Stewart at the piano; Cumberland 36, a violin solo, "Lieberfeind," Kreisler, by Miss Ruth Dicken with Mrs. Helen Weatherhead at the piano; Barton, 27, "A Tribute to St. Andrew," Mrs. Luisa Boucher; Bethlehem, 14, a piano solo by Mrs. Eddie Wolford; and Rebecca Arnold, 57, various selections by members.

Mrs. Harold Ashworth will have charge of the group singing and Mrs. Frank E. Smith is chairman of the program and social hour.



Harry Kompanek

Harry Kompanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kompanek, 511 Pearse avenue, played the leading role in Mollier's musical comedy, "The School for Husbands," presented by the Iowa State Players recently at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Portraying Valerie, Mr. Kompanek sang, "Life, Unbar the Door," "The World Is Dark and Lonely," "La Fontaine," "I Love You," "En Passant Par la Lorraine," "Ignorance Is Never Bliss," "Ah! Vous Dirai-je Maman," "Lovers Two Have Sought My Hand," "The Moon Above," and "Plaisir d' Amour."

Mr. Kompanek, a sophomore at Iowa State, is a graduate of Allegany high school class of '41, where he was an active participant in musical organizations and dramatics.

As a result of his performance in the musical comedy he has been selected as soloist to appear with the ninety piece Iowa State Concert Band at its annual concert, December 14.

Otterbein Guild Holds Thanksgiving Service

The Otterbein Guild Girls Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church held its annual Thanksgiving breakfast Thursday morning in the church social hall followed by a special service of which they had charge.

Mrs. James Hare, president, led the devotions; Miss Nellie Deneen sang, "God Bless America," and special talks were made by Miss Oneita Sommerlatt, Miss Dorothy Bucy, Miss Lois Mason and Miss Genevieve Hipsley. Each girl presented her "thank offering" and gave a special prayer.

LaVale P.T.A. Will Give Card Party

The LaVale Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Firemen's hall, to raise funds to help equip a new lunch room for the LaVale school.

Mrs. A. B. Storey is general chairman and is being assisted by members of the executive committee.

Annual Event Will Be Held in SS. Peter and Paul's Hall

A semi-formal Christmas dance for the Ursuline Academy students will be held December 28, in the SS. Peter and Paul hall, under the sponsorship of the Ursuline Academy.

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Louise Lippold is general chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. William Lodison, Mrs. William Sherman and Mrs. Marcus Reinhard, decorations committee; Mrs. Frank Weisenmiller, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Paul Stein, program chairman and Mrs. Arthur Young, tickets chairman.

Bucy Is Honored On His Birthday

Lloyd L. Bucy was honored by his wife with surprise party in celebration of his forty-seventh birthday, Wednesday evening in their home, 307 Helen street. He was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Holly Scott, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Verba Scott, Mrs. Grace Wolford, Miss Charlotte Wolford, Wallace Wolford, Mrs. Carl Bucy, Miss Nellie Mae Bucy, Miss Esther Bucy, Mrs. Mary Kesecker, Miss A. Roberts, Ann Kesecker, Earl Bucy, Mrs. Henry Horn, Charles Bucy and Miss Dorothy Bucy.

Reception Planned

A small reception will be held for members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bridal

Reservations must be made by Monday morning with Mrs. William Lee, 540-M, for the LaVale Homemakers Christmas party to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the firemen's hall, when jingle gifts will be exchanged.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of Baltimore City college and is a junior salesman for the C. J. Youse company.

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Peace Stocks Do Well in Market, But War Leaders Have a Fair Day

Brightening Picture on Battlefronts Helps Trading

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Selected industrials in the peace category did well in today's stock market and war issues never were under any particular pressure but many lead-

PENETRO

COLDS,
COUGHING,
SNIFFLES,
MUSCLE-
ACHES

Many users say "free use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous 2 lb. 25¢, double supply 33¢.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY

STARTS
TOMORROW
2-FEATURES—2

Kidding the Spy Racket!

JEANETTE MACDONALD

ROBERT YOUNG

IN
CAIRO
WITH
ETHEL WATERS

plus

BUSTER CRABBE

IN

BILLY THE KID'S ROUNDUP

LAST DAY
Gene AUTREY

IN

CALL OF THE CANYON

Smiley Burnette

Ruth Terry

• ALSO •

"BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

Chester Morris

• PLUS •

PERILS OF NYOKA

FOR DELICIOUS MEALS . . .

SIZZLING STEAKS

LUSCIOUS SEAFOOD

Come To

PORTER'S RESTAURANT

20 North Mechanic Street

LIBERTY !! --NOW--

THEY'LL KNOCK YOU DEAD... with fun!

As flat feet... they're flops!



BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?

with Patric Knowles · Louise Allbritton William Gargan · Jerome Cowan
ADDED Bugs Bunny in Hold That Lion Please

SHEIK SHENANIGANS IN "MOROCCO"



Bing Crosby and Bob Hope all wrapped up in their new parts as gay desert dogs, see a mirage which proves to be Dorothy Lamour. The three stars are to be seen in Paramount's newest "Road" show, "Road to Morocco," now at the Strand theater.

Bob. Things go on from there at a riotous, side-splitting pace with everyone happy at the end but Sheik Anthony.

Smiley Burnette Is One of Busiest Actors

Smiley Burnette has a close feeling of kinship toward the fabulous "one armed paper-hanger with the hives." One of the busiest men in Hollywood, Smiley once worked in four different pictures the same day! He pre-recorded music for a coming picture, wrote a song for another coming attraction, acted in a current picture and did "re-takes" on a past picture! "Call of the Canyon," current Autry-Burnette attraction ending tonight at the Embassy theater.

DANCE Saturday Night CIRCLE INN

with Ted Williams and His ARISTOCRATS
McMullen Highway, Foot of Dingle Hill
1/2 Gal. Gas from Baltimore St.



NEW STYLES
In Men's, Women's and Children's
CLOTHES
EASIEST CREDIT TERMS
Moskin's CLOTHING COMPANY
141 Baltimore St.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

NOW Playing

MARYLAND

THE BELLS ARE RINGING "FOR ME AND MY GAL!"

Hat-waving news! M-G-M's Greatest Musical Show Is Here To Thrill Your Heart!



COMING MAL HALLETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Theaters Today

Garden Film Stars Ritter and Elliott

"Prairie Gunsmoke," starring Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott, is currently at the Garden theater. Virginia Carroll has a supporting role in the western.

Also on the Garden program is "Scattergood Rides High," said to be one of the best of the series so far. Guy Kibbee, Jed Prouty, Charles Lind and Dorothy Moore are stars.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Eggs 5.75¢; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 55½%; special 49; standards 44½%; fancy heavy medium 44; mediums 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-38 lbs.) 33-35¢; pullets, (35-36 lbs. net) 32½%. Refrigerator, specials 40½-41%; standards 39-39½%; firsts 37-37½%.

Butter 424.10¢; strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46½-48. 92 score (cash market) 46½. 88-91 score 44½-46½.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury Nov. 25: Receipts \$18,576,845.63.

Expenditures \$177,825,327.03.

Net balance \$2,869,778,086.76.

Working balance included \$2,107,251.25.71.

Customs receipts for month \$19,549,331.62.

Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$4,966,612,282.00.

Expenditures fiscal year \$27,693,523,457.39.

Excess of expenditures \$22,726,911.75.39.

Total debt \$99,325,154,194.84.

Increase over previous day \$152,226,743.57.

Gold assets \$22,742,335,748.44.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Liquidation or December contracts which become deliverable next Tuesday took the steam out of a slow grain price advance today.

After gains of as much as ½ cent had been posted in the wheat and corn pits, ½ cent in oats and 1¼ in rye, the market backed down late in the session. At one time rye contracts were the highest in a month while deferred wheat deliveries were the best in almost 2 months.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)

Cattle—125. Receipts too meager to accurately test market conditions; nominally steady.

Calves—125. Nominally steady; choice vealers 17.00; some heavy calves upward to 14.00.

Hogs—950. All butchers and soys 5 higher than Wednesday; practical limit 14.15; butchers scaling 120-130 lbs. 13.40-65; 130-140 lbs. 13.50-75; 140-160 lbs. 13.70-95; 160-220 lbs. 13.90-14.15; 220-240 lbs. 13.80-14.66; 240-260 lbs. 13.70-95; 260-300 lbs. 13.50-75; good sows 270-400 lbs. 12.80-13.30; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside prices.

Sheep—600. Market fully steady; bulk sales good and choice lambs 70-80 lbs. 16.75; few choice 16.85; slaughter ewes upward to 7.50 or steady.

Pittsburgh Produce

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.32½¢; November 1.32¾¢.

Corn—98-1.00.

Eggs—1223. Steady. Prices unchanged.

Butter—1418.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)

Cattle—125. Receipts too meager to accurately test market conditions; nominally steady.

Calves—125. Nominally steady; choice vealers 17.00; some heavy calves upward to 14.00.

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Sheep—600. Market fully steady; bulk sales good and choice lambs 70-80 lbs. 16.75; few choice 16.85; slaughter ewes upward to 7.50 or steady.

High Quality

Ballroom Lessons

50c
(For Five or More Persons)

Learn to Dance

Easily and correctly with only three hours instruction.
For appointments call 3961-W or 1178-J.

Lee Winter

DANCE STUDIOS
Cor. Baltimore & Centre Sts.
Over the Darling Shop

High Quality
MOSIERY
HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Styed Right - Priced Right
ORMOND
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105 Baltimore St.

N - O - W PLAYING!

STRAND

"SUPERMAN"
HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD Late War News.



Hope of Eradicating Tuberculosis Lies in Its Detection in Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"The ABC of Tuberculosis" is a sound magazine article by Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug in the October issue of "The American Mercury." He cites the following case as illustrative of the modern technique used to detect tuberculosis among school children:

M. S., an 8-year-old schoolgirl, had a slight cough which lasted the greater part of one winter. She appeared run-down and played less actively than other children of her own age. Occasional night sweats had been noted for one month.

On examination, the child appeared undernourished and was ten per cent underweight. Chest examination was entirely negative. A tuberculin patch test, however, was positive and an x-ray of the chest was taken. This revealed pulmonary tuberculosis of the childhood type.

The child was sent to a sanatorium,

where she improved almost at once, and was discharged at the end of ten months. She had gained eleven pounds in weight."

Test at School Age

The hope of eradicating tuberculosis lies in its detection in children of school age. We know that tuberculosis always begins in childhood. We further know that it is cured most easily and certainly by treating it in the school-age period. The ideal thing is for every school child all over the country, at about the age of eight—whether there are symptoms of tuberculosis or not—to have a patch test with tuberculin and if this is positive, to follow it up with a more complete examination. In many communities this is being done; it should be universal.

The patch test is performed by applying to the clean skin and adhesive plaster so constructed that it holds tightly against the skin a given amount of matter prepared from tuberculin.

Tuberculin is a product of the activity of the growth of the germ of tuberculosis, but diluted and given in this fashion it has never done anyone any harm. Formerly with children tuberculin was used by scratching the skin and applying the tuberculin to the scratch. It has been found, however, that the

unbroken skin gives a reaction in this fashion which is just as reliable as the scratch test.

Indicates Presence of Disease

Forty-eight hours after the patch is put on the adhesive plaster is removed and if the skin is red and swollen at the place where the tuberculin was in contact, it indicates that there is a possibility of active tuberculosis. The tuberculosis may be quiescent or healed—which is the question to be determined by further examination with the x-ray and other means. The test is of little value after the age of 15 because nearly everybody has had some tuberculosis by that time.

Dr. Wassersug states the following as the modern conception of tuberculosis:

1. Insist that the milk you drink be pasteurized and obtained from tuberculin-negative cows.

2. Demand that individuals who have tubercle germs in their system be hospitalized or segregated in a sanatorium.

3. Persons engaged in the handling of children—school-teachers, domestics and nurses—should have at least one chest x-ray.

4. Children should have a tuberculin test at some time between the ages of 11 and 18.

Questions and Answers

B. M.—Exactly how serious is a systolic murmur and is it cause for army rejection?

Answer: There are all kinds of systolic heart murmurs of all grades of seriousness. In general it may be said that a systolic murmur at the apex of the heart in late childhood and early adult life is probably not very serious in so far as it contains any threat to life or activity. In my opinion, however, all cases of systolic heart murmur should be rejected for the Army because nobody knows how much disability they will cause under conditions of extreme strain and stress.

Write Cheerful Letters

In your letters to him betray no grief nor anxiety, nor ever tell him how he has been missed. Fill your letters to him with hope and cheer. Prove to him you have more courage than he ever dreamed you had. For the most part we parents at home make the morale our sons will have in training camp and on the fighting front.

How important for parents of boys in their early teens to discipline themselves in their emotional relations to these sons during the next few years and so to guide these sons as to cultivate increasing self-reliance and responsibility in them. As never before, every parent, even of the tot, should see added reasons in these times to help these growing children learn to stand on their own two feet, physically and emotionally.

Many a parent whose son will enter the armed forces in a few months or years is inclined to do more for him than ever before, to lavish more luxuries on him now, and to rob him more than ever of responsibility. While you and I can understand why these parents are tempted to do so, we also know that such treatment is harmful to their youths.

All else being equal, that boy in his teens is best prepared to serve his country in the armed forces tomorrow or a few years hence, who is now learning reasonable self-denials and self-discipline, who can be induced to follow a well-planned program of study, work and play up to the time when his actual service shall begin. About the worst possible thing for any youth to do is to grow lax and indifferent toward whatever he is engaged in now.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My daughter 15 years old has a hard time making friends. Are there books which might help her?

A. Yes; you may have a selected list of books on "Developing Personality and Mental Health" at no cost to you by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

WAAC EXPANDED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER!

New facilities and enlarged opportunities for training as WAAC to be increased six times original size

The Army last year announced it needed the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of the nation for the war effort, and the women of the nation are responding in thousands by joining the WAAC. There are scores of jobs, from typing to driving, which the Army feels women can do to release men for combat duty—and all the women ask, when they sign up, is "Give us a chance to help any way we can!"

—OVETA CULP HOBBY, Director, WAAC

By executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The WAAC is giving valuable service to the Army. The list of essential duties it is performing grows constantly. Never before in U. S. history have there been such opportunities for alert, patriotic women—opportunities to serve our country in its hour of need—opportunities for advancement, training and experience which will be valuable in the post-war world.

If you long to do your share in America's drive to victory, join this new, expanding corps now. See the partial list of jobs below. See the pay scale and ranks which now are equivalent to the Army's. Enrollment is open to women 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or color—all officers are commissioned from the ranks.

Every WAAC knows her contribution is helping the nation directly, personally—her work behind the lines, here and overseas, releases a soldier for the battlefield.

Here is your chance to do the work of a soldier so that he may fight. For full information see your local U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

Pay Scale in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
1st Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Aux. 1st Class	Private 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for rent and subsistence where authorized.

AMONG THE JOBS YOU MAY DO IN THE WAAC:

Accountant Chauffeur Machine Record Photo Laboratory Technician Telephone Printer Operator
Baker Clerk Operator Postal Clerk Telephone Operator
Bookkeeper Cook Radio Operator Teletype
Clerk Dispatcher—Motor Vehicle Messenger Truck Driver
Camera Technician Draftsman Operator Statistics Weather Observer
Cashier Librarian Musician Stenographer

Previous experience in any of these would be helpful but is not a requirement except in a few classifications.

U. S. ARMY *KEEP 'EM FLYING!* RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

Parents Should Train Their Sons In Responsibility

Youth Who Enters Armed Forces Needs To Be Self Reliant

By GARY C. MYERS, PH.D.

Fortunate the youth, on entering the armed forces, who has learned self-reliance physically and emotionally. He will not suffer terrible homesickness while in camp. Nor will his parents find it so hard to see him go. It is the youth and parents who have been too tightly tied together who will suffer most.

Even the youth who will be called in a month or so might have these difficulties eased, if in the meantime he will spend a few nights or week-ends away from home and if his parents will marshal their best efforts to hold up their chins and resolve to show him courage.

If you have a son soon to enter the armed forces, who has been tied too close to your heartstrings, how well he will adjust himself to the new experience will depend largely on how well he supposes you will learn to get along without him. If he supposes you will feel sorry for him he might feel sorry for himself. If he supposes you are going to fret and weep as you think of him or talk of him, he may have many hours of discomfort. But if he knows you are brave and are resolved to take it on the chin; if he knows you will get growing comfort in awareness of his great service to his country, then his morale will gradually become better and better.

Write Cheerful Letters

In your letters to him betray no grief nor anxiety, nor ever tell him how he has been missed. Fill your letters to him with hope and cheer. Prove to him you have more courage than he ever dreamed you had. For the most part we parents at home make the morale our sons will have in training camp and on the fighting front.

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All else being equal, that boy in his teens is best prepared to serve his country in the armed forces tomorrow or a few years hence, who is now learning reasonable self-denials and self-discipline, who can be induced to follow a well-planned program of study, work and play up to the time when his actual service shall begin. About the worst possible thing for any youth to do is to grow lax and indifferent toward whatever he is engaged in now.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My daughter 15 years old has a hard time making friends. Are there books which might help her?

A. Yes; you may have a selected list of books on "Developing Personality and Mental Health" at no cost to you by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

at 10 o'clock A. M.

the following described real estate being the property by said mortgages conveyed.

(1) All that real estate situated near Twiggstown, in Allegany County, State of Maryland, containing 100 acres of land, more or less, and being the same property conveyed unto Rose A. Lusk by Millard F. Crawford and wife, by deed dated October 1st, 1938, and recorded among the Land Records and Mortgages in Liber No. 143, folio 576, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description of this property.

The above described parcel of land is improved by a dwelling house and barn and out-buildings.

(2) All that real estate situated near Twiggstown, Allegany County, in the State of Maryland, containing 100 acres of land, more or less, and being the same property conveyed unto A. Lusk by William H. Boyd, Jr., by deed dated December 24th, 1931, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 181, folio 576, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description of this property.

The above pieces of land are adjoining and contain 197 acres and more, more or less, and are offered first separately and then as a whole and will be sold which ever way they will bring the highest price.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash on day of sale, balance upon ratification of sale and delivery of deed.

Taxes and all other assessments against said property to be adjusted to date of sale.

MORRIS BARON,
Assignee of Mortgages for the Purpose of
Foreclosure.

Nov. 14-21-28 Dec 4
Advertisement

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Garrett County Will Send 85 Men to Army in December

**Forty Will Report
For Examinations
On December 3**

**Second Group of Forty-five Will Be Called
Later Next Month**

OAKLAND, Nov. 27.—The names of forty young men from this county who are being called for induction Thursday, Dec. 3, were announced this week by the county draft board. This is the first of two calls for December, another or for forty-five men being scheduled for later in the month.

These men will go to Baltimore for final physical examination prior to becoming members of the armed forces. The list includes the following:

List of Draftees

Howard Wayne Buckle, John Henry Kloepf, John William Maroney, Carl Aston Hinebaugh, Burl Manning, Poling, Howard Bryant Jones, Lyle Griffith, Ervin Ross Crowe, Darrell Vester Gney, Marco Simon Mance, Robert Edward Shaffer, Lewis Alender Purnell, all of Oakland; Louis Edward Mallau, Accident; Rex Edison Deems, Melvin David Sister, James William Switzer, Mt. Lake Park; Simon Peter Wiley, Jennings; Clarence Solomon Beckman, John Henry Long, Walter Reed, As Ray Friend, Richard Maxwell Bernard, Deep Park.

Charles Harrison Mitter, Charles Earl Miller, Bloomington; Wade Clarence Artice, Harvey Michaels, Frederick Paul Sisler, Todd Springer Silbaugh, John Wade Humberston, Charles William Baker, Friendsville; Oscar W. Fazebaker, Burl Lester Sechrist, Riley Verma Wilt, Howard Leslie Davis, Swanton; Eric Raymond Park, Crillen; George Milton Bowman, McHenry; Bruner P. Repetky, Kempton; Orville Gerald Hershman, Hutton; Clarence Wesley Grove, Westernport; Wallace Tasker, Kingwood.

Fifty-Seven Accepted

Fifty-seven out of the seventy-nine who left last Friday for the induction station were accepted. Ten of the number including Kenneth Lawton, Oakland, went directly into service, and the local draft board had no list of the other nine.

The remaining forty-seven returned home for a week's leave prior to being sent to Camp Lee, Va., on Friday.

Those leaving at that time include Harold Lewis, Jr., Glenn R. Artice, Cecil E. Ross, Stephen J. Jordan, Wallace B. Davis, Earl R. Wilson, Joseph W. Kennell, Howard G. King, Marshall L. Broadwater, William C. Kreyenbuhl, Paul C. Staubaugh, Edward L. Kiser, Robert E. Davis, Adam P. Repetky, Steve D. White, Claude H. Paugh, Paul E. Steyer, Daniel O. Meyers, Clyde L. Hetrick, Ervin L. Kitzmiller.

Mava D. Speicher, Paul McCrobie, Gilbert E. Friend, Ernest K. Hauser, Oscar Walls, Sydney M. Ryland, William Haburjak, Lyle W. Paugh, Harry D. Tranum, Jerome E. Phillips, George R. Bach, James E. George, David L. Yommer, Clayton M. Smith, Frank G. Bruckey, Charles D. Brant, Paul E. Stark, Shirley Wright, Lou L. Spiker, Frank E. Bowser, Philip H. Finsinger, Odie A. Savage, Franklin D. Friend, Arley O. Whetsell, James S. Edwards, Elmer Snyder, and Roy R. Broadwater.

Brief Items

Robert R. Lewis, first class radioman on board a heavy cruiser, has returned to his base after spending four days with his mother, Mrs. May Lewis, and other relatives, near town. Mrs. Lewis has three sons in the service and another one about to be called. Pvt. Ralph G. Lewis, is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and Harry Lewis is located at Camp Pickett, Va. He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Ralph G. Lewis is at present in the hospital in Texas with a leg injury. His mother has been informed.

James Bell, Jr., student at the University of Maryland, went to Washington this week where he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Following a mental examination last week when he applied for enlistment he received an exceptionally high rating. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Oakland.

Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Martin, Route 2, Oakland, has entered the officer candidate school at Fort Riley, Kan. Upon successful completion of the three-months course of instruction, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Cavalry.

George E. O'Brien, Swanton, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Pvt. Doran M. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Crillen, has arrived safely in Hawaii. His parents have been informed. He has been in the service since August.

Members of the board are Wilson Thomas Crase, and James Stakem, Charles Harvey and Vernon Loar, Frostburg, and Harmon Sutherland, Barton, Md.

**Davis W.S.C.S.
Elects Officers**

Mrs. L. H. Mott Is Re-elected President of Church Group

PARSONS, Nov. 27.—The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Davis Methodist church held its annual election of officers this week. Mrs. L. H. Mott was re-elected president. The vice-president is Mrs. Arthur Bishop; recording secretary—Mrs. B. T. Walters; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Lee More and treasurer, Miss Mildred Esthern.

Mrs. George C. Stratton was elected secretary of the missionary education and service department; Mrs. John D. Luzier, secretary of Christian social relations; Miss Augusta Carrico, secretary of student work; Miss Mary Eshelman of young women's and girls' work; Mrs. Clyde Winters, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Sol Flanagan, secretary of literature and publications; and Mrs. G. D. Good, secretary of supplies.

Mrs. Florence Burger was elected chairman of the spiritual life committee; Miss Virginia Kight, membership committee; Mrs. Una Goodwin, Fellowship committee; Mrs. Jennie Rodgers, status of women and Mrs. Wayne C. Spiggle, chairman of the publicity committee.

The December meeting will be held in the social rooms of the church December 16 and will be the regular Christmas meeting and dinner with Mrs. Arthur Bishop in charge of the program. The society will sponsor a home talent play to be given in February.

22 Men Called

The following men from this county have been called for final examination and induction at Clarksburg on December 2. E. G. Moore, clerk of the Tucker County Draft Board, announced this week they will report to the draft board office at 9 a.m. and leave at 9:55 a.m.

John Walter "Casey" Jones, St. George; Orland Howard Channel, Kernes, Route 1; Adam Haze Loughry, Route 2, St. George; Malcolm R. Hebb, Parsons; Samuel David Schilansky, Thomas; Hoye Hardy Bright, Hendricks; Jack Dear Metz, St. George; Edwin Glenn Harsh, Parsons; Glenn Rudford Bright, Hendricks; Elmer Melvin Martin, St. George; Harold Mur Burke, Route 3, Monrose.

Charles Lester Hammond, Davis; Donald Shrout, Parsons; Denzil Junior Fansler, Kernes; Ralph Patsy San Tangelo, Thomas; Virgil Lee Waybright, Kernes; Lester Ray Hinkle, Davis; Earl Franklin Simons, Hambleton, Ray Woodrow Watring, Leadmine, Route 1, Thomas; Woodrow Wilson transferred from Tucker county to Morgantown and Donald R. Johnson transferred Parsons Board from local board at Webster Springs and William Osborn Vinoverski transferred from Choteau, Montana to Parsons board.

Davis Child Injured

Audrey Lutzier, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lutzier was treated in Tucker county hospital this week for injuries she received when she caught her left hand and arm in the clothes wringer of a washing machine. She was allowed to return home after receiving medical attention.

Reckless Driver Fined

Junior Pennington, 22 of Parsons was arrested this week by Thomas Hendrick, and arraigned before Justice of the Peace, Lawrence Lipscomb on a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sturms of Porterwood announce the birth of twin sons at their home on November 20 weighing seven pounds each. They have not yet been named. The mother is the former Ethel Phillips.

**SOUTHERN STATES
ADVISORY BOARD WILL
MEET IN MIDLAND**

MIDLAND, Nov. 25.—Ivan Wilson, Midland, chairman of the Southern States Midland Advisory Board, will preside when the board holds a conference at White Way Inn, Lonaconing, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

They will make a study of rural community needs, giving particular attention to the problems involved in getting produce from the farm to town and supplies from town to the farm. Also, they will review the local co-operative program.

Speakers will include Charles T. Clise of Midland and L. O. Brumback of Winchester, representative of Southern States Co-operative.

Members of the board are Wilson Thomas Crase, and James Stakem, Charles Harvey and Vernon Loar, Frostburg, and Harmon Sutherland, Barton, Md.

SIX-GUN CUPID



Christmas Seal Sale Begins in Hardy County

**Effort Will Be Made To
Raise \$300, County
Chairman Says**

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 27.—John Mathias, county chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association, announces that the seals went on sale in Hardy county today. This is the thirty-sixth annual sale and is being held in every section of the United States.

The nation-wide goal is \$8,000,000 and Hardy's quota, raised from the amount contributed last year, is \$300. Last year \$275 was raised.

Letters containing seals will be sent out to 500 families or individuals in Hardy county and if each recipient would send back \$1, the amount raised would be much more satisfactory.

From the amount raised, sixty-five per cent remains in the country for the prevention and control of tuberculosis. A part of this amount goes to bring the mobile x-ray unit to the county which makes it possible to detect tuberculosis in the very early stages when it is more easily controlled.

**Displays Pictures
Of Men in Service**

In the window of Arno Priddle's drug store are sixty good reasons why Hardy countians were proud and humble Thanksgiving day and why they should invest in more bonds and stamps. Mrs. Priddle has gathered pictures from the families of some of the boys in the service and placed them on display. Naturally, she has not been able to see all in the county but wherever possible, she has asked for pictures.

The sixty boys whose pictures are shown are:

Arno Priddle, Cleo Herbaugh, Mass.; B. L. Godlove, Jr., Wood Shanholtz, Thomas Funkhouse, Paul Evans, Luther Hutter, North Carolina; Albert Kuykendall, Md.; Riley Hambleton, Oregon; Francis Lambert, Levy Cook, Washington, D. C.; Felix Poling, Pelet Bean, Bill Murphy, Remick McNeill, Luther Smith, Junior Landis, Robert Harrison, Alaska; Clarence Fisher, Ohio; Glendon Robbinette, Jerry Calhoun, New York; Herman Taylor, Carilon Saville, Scotty Reynolds, Washington; Jack Faulk, Ernest Franklin Warner, 659 Green street, Cumberland; Billy Ray Timney, Moscow, Nipke; Anthony Harry Ross Scinta, 6 Ormond street, Frostburg; Edward Henry Linkswiler, 314 Front street, Westernport; Charles Frederick Kroll, Detmold street, Lonaconing; Robert Lee Jenkins, Mt. Savage; Woodrow Wilson Hamilton, 15 E. Main street, Lonaconing; Marshall Joseph McKenzie, Route No. 5, Box 391, Cumberland; William Mont Myers, 1013 E. Main street, Rockwood, Pa.

Owen Silas Forebeck, % Raymond Forebeck, Valley Head, W. Va.; Glenn Woodrow Rizer, Mt. Savage; Robert Franklin Warner, 659 Green street, Cumberland; Billy Ray Timney, Moscow, Nipke; Anthony Harry Ross Scinta, 6 Ormond street, Frostburg; Edward Henry Linkswiler, 314 Front street, Westernport; Alexander Blair Closs Eckhart Mines; Saul S. Shapiro, 23 Bowery street, Frostburg; Charles Truman Johnson, Box 127, Moscow, Barton; Thomas Joseph Lee Carbine, New Row, Mt. Savage; Louis Eugene Ashby, P. O. Box 138, Barton.

Minister To Speak

Wang Tung, native Chinese, will speak at both the morning and evening services at the church of the Brethren, Main street, Sunday.

The morning service will be held at 9:45 and the evening at 7:30.

Mr. Wang Tung was born of Chinese parents. He attended the Brethren Mission school at Ting Ping, China, and was then baptized. Later he attended Yenching university, in China, then entered National Y. M. C. W. Because of outstanding ability he was chosen for further study in the United States of America. His studies are now completed, but being detained in this country on account of the war, he is speaking in a number of churches.

Personal

Capt. James Howard Hayden, Fort Jackson, S. C. is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayden, Westport.

Misses Audrey and Eloise Rodriguez, Luke spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their aunt and uncle in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gross, Piedmont, announced the birth of a son Nov. 24 in Potomac Valley hospital Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paxton, Piedmont, announced the birth of a son, November 25, in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Rationing Information

The local War Price Rationing Board announces that all babies born on and after December 15 must be registered for their ration book within thirty days of birth.

Anyone in Hardy county not having a War Ration Book 1, known as the sugar book, should get one by Dec. 15. A person must possess book number 1 in order to be eligible for No. 2 when it is issued.

There are a number of people in the county who have never applied for War Ration Book 1 because they had stocks of sugar on hand when rationing went into effect. It will be necessary, however, for them to register now because the book will also be used for coffee rationing.

In regard to gasoline, the board wishes to remind people that all gasoline ration books upon their expiration dates must be returned to the local office.

Beginning Sunday, November 29, 1942, and through Sunday, January 3, 1943, an eligible consumer can buy one pound of roasted coffee or one pound of any mixture or compound containing coffee upon surrender of stamp No. 27 from War Ration Book 1, which is your sugar book. Stamp No. 27 is used as the first coffee stamp because of the convenience in detaching it. Number 28 will be the next valid coffee stamp. Each stamp will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee during the period of validity of the stamp as announced by the Office of Price Administration. Validity periods for other coffee stamps will be announced from time to time.

Any person holding War Ration Book 1, whose age is shown as 16 years or older, is eligible to buy coffee.

Miss Nina Hanlin-Russell has joined her husband, Pvt. James Russell, Franklin, Ind., where he is a member of the Military Police Corps.

Pvt. Kyle Bennett has returned to Kansas Air Base, Topeka, Kan., following a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.

Miss Burnetta Arnold is visiting net.

Exhibit Antiques

Kempton school held an interesting antique show this week in connection with their social studies. An exhibit of especial antiquity and interest were several pieces of pewter, pottery, a spinning wheel and wool comb, probably 150 years old, loaned by Mrs. Ethel Fox. Other items were guns, a churn, jugs and animal pelts loaned by patrons of the school.

Personal

Boyd Wise, Moundsville, W. Va., visited his family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Smith visited Mrs. Gilbert P. Smith, a patient in City hospital, Elkins, W. Va.

Anthony Strimel has gone to Chicago, where he has employment.

Mrs. Nina Hanlin-Russell has joined her husband, Pvt. James Russell, Franklin, Ind., where he is a member of the Military Police Corps.

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Birthday Party Is Held at Kempton

KEMPTON, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox entertained a number of small folks at a birthday party, honoring their son Dorsey's birthday. Games were played and children's songs were sung. Dorsey was the recipient of many attractive gifts.

Moorefield Personal

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1942, and through Sunday, January 3,

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fee stamp. Each stamp will be

good for the purchase of one pound

of coffee during the period of val-

idity of the stamp as announced

by the Office of Price Administra-

tion.

Any person holding War Ration

Book 1, whose age is shown as 16

years or older, is eligible to buy

coffee.

Commissioners Expected To Fill Jobs on Tuesday

Board Will Meet To Make Appointments to County Posts

Next Tuesday morning, the newly elected board of county commissioners will hold its first meeting of the new four-year term, and is expected to make a number of appointments.

The board consists of C. N. Wilkinson, Jr., of this city; Simeon W. Green, of Frostburg, and James Holmes, of Lonaconing. Both Holmes and Green were re-elected, while Wilkinson succeeds Patrick J. Stakem, Democratic appointee who completed the unexpired term of the late Harry W. Matheny.

While appointments include a number of clerks, office personnel and minor assignments, there are several major jobs, usually regarded as "political plums". However, reliable reports indicate there are few new applicants for the various assignments, due to the fact that most people are working now and, unlike recent election years, not many are interested in political assignments. Reappointments in most cases are expected around the court house and other county buildings, however, a few changes will doubtless be made.

The most important appointments include that of tax collector, attorney to the board, county physician, superintendent of the county insane asylum, superintendent of the county almshouse, health inspector, county road engineer, supervisor of assessments, county auditor, county health officer and county physician.

There are three tax collectors named, one each in Districts one, two and three. District number one is the major appointment and includes all of Cumberland. This collector also has supervision of the county tax collector's office. The other two collectors are named for Frostburg and Lonaconing.

Constables in all parts of the county must be named. Clerks and office personnel in the commissioners' office must be appointed. Three health nurses will be chosen, which will also the maintenance crews of the court house and the custodian of the county building on Union street. The commissioners also name two clerks and a bailiff for Trial Magistrates court here.

None of the commissioners have made any public commitments regarding appointments, although it is rumored around the court house that Lucken C. Radcliffe, retiring sheriff, will be named tax collector here to succeed Alben C. Thompson.

It is also reported that Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport attorney who was defeated for the office of attorney general, might be offered the appointment of attorney to the board of commissioners succeeding Walter C. Capper.

There is a vacancy for the post of superintendent at the insane asylum and it is reported there are several applicants. Few other new names are expected to appear in the list of assignments.

John Macy Is Home On Leave following Convoy Duty

John S. Macy, Braddock road, who is in the United States Merchant Marine, is home on leave after completing a five months trip in a convoy to South Africa and up into the Indian ocean near the island of Madagascar, which was recently captured by the United Nations. Macy said five of the ships in the convoy were torpedoed by submarines.

Townsend Clubs To Meet Sunday

The District Council of Townsend Clubs will meet in the Queen City hotel, room 57, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to arrange ways and means of advertising the new Townsend bill.

The bill calls for national security insurance for all citizens, from birth to death, with pensions at 60 years of age and makes provisions for disability.

LAST TIMES	•PALACE•	MATINEE and NIGHT
"MY SISTER EILEEN"		
With Rosalind Russell — Janet Blair — Brian Aherne — George Tobias		
LAST TIMES	•LYRIC•	Night Only SHOW STARTS AT 8:30
"GHOST TOWN LAW"		
With Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton		

Matinee and Night	STAR THEATRE Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9
Westernport, Md.	
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY	
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"	
STARRING FRED MURRAY AND MADELINE CARROLL	
Double Feature Wednesday and Thursday	
Friday and Saturday "JOY NIGHTS"	

New Yoke Style



MARIAN MARTIN

Personalads

Miss Mary Patricia Brett, sophomore at St. Joseph's College, Enniscorthy, arrived last evening to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell Bruce, Pittsburgh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen O. Caldwell, Frostburg.

Mr. and William F. Coale, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, 510 Washington street.

Capt. Ralph Macbeth Luman with the armored infantry, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Ralph M. Luman, 224 Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 722 Washington street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fernan McCaffery, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miss Sara Street, Burlington, N.J., and Mrs. S. R. Townsend, Drexel Hill, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Street, Shriver avenue.

Frank Smith, Guy Bradour, George Curtis, Francis Coyle, James A. Perrin, Casper Taylor and Theodore Steigman, Harvey Garlit, this city, and Lester Fresh, Pittsburgh, will leave tomorrow for a ten day deer hunting trip to the Fish Basket Deer Hunting camp in Potter county, Pa.

Miss Sophie Landwehr, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Deniel E. Kean, Washington street.

Mrs. Edward Anderson, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Violet Richmond, 404 Washington street.

Dracy Carlton, student at Johns Hopkins Engineering school and his guest, Miss Evelyn Gross, West Palm Beach, Fla., student at Goucher college, have returned to Baltimore after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights.

Pvt. Chester F. See is spending an eight day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. See, 415 East Oldtown road, enroute from Camp Murphy, Fla., to Officers Training school, Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Calvin Basher, 611 Montgomery avenue, is recovering at her home from having broken foot.

Miss Audrey Stempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stempel, 614 Maryland avenue, will undergo an appendectomy in Memorial hospital today.

Mrs. Frank Gobell, who has been a patient in Allegany hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes and Tasker G. Lowndes, Washington street are in New York to attend the marriage of Lieut. Tasker G. Lowndes and Mrs. Trowbridge Thomas today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Trenton and family, Frederick street, are visiting Mrs. Trenton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cuppett, Mountain Lake Park.

Henry A. Mackey and John Mackey, students at Georgetown University, are spending the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington street.

Mrs. Mary E. Baker, 516 Marietta street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Westminster, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rowan, 114 North Smallwood street.

Corp. Harold M. Waingold, Boulevard Apartments, is home from Camp Pickett, Va.

Corp. Russell C. McCormick, who was in the hospital at Langley Field, Va., for a knee operation, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCormick, 100 West Second street.

Pvt. Carl F. Filler, Camp Langdon, N. H., is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Filler, Ridgeley.

First Class Petty Officer Thomas J. Boyle, U. S. N. R., Danville, R. I. is visiting his home on the Bedford road.

Miss Gretchen Reighard and Miss Florence Ann Schiott are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Reighard's sister, Mrs. Adam Walker, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.

PFC Kenneth L. Athey has returned to United States Naval Training school Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a seven day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Wahnetta Athey and his daughter, Virginia Rae, 214 South street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Athey, 115 Humbird street.

Miss Carolyn Reighard, 742 Baker street, home from West Virginia University, has as her guest, Miss Katherine Kearney, of Upper Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wyatt, Washington and Lee Apartments, have as guests their son, Ensign H. F. Wyatt, Baltimore, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bertram Taylor and son, Wyatt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieut. Oliver H. Bruce III, U. S. Army, and Ensign James Bruce, U. S. N., have been the guests of their parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., 308 Washington street.

Miss Betty Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, 76 Greene street, senior at Allegany high school, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday in Allegany hospital.

Miss Betty Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, 76 Greene street, senior at Allegany high school, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday in Allegany hospital.

Following the Mass a breakfast will be served members of the immediate families at the Algonquin hotel, with white chrysanthemums carrying out the wedding motif.

Among the relatives attending will be George A. Conlon, sculptor, formerly of Paris, France, who has been given special permission to work on a bust of Cordell Hull, in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Conlon will leave after the breakfast for a trip to Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

With Our Boys in the Service

Cecil E. Landermilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Landermilk, Friendsville, is taking a sixteen-week course in the school for gunner's mate at the Great Lakes Training station at Chicago.

William Seitzers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Minke, 412 Robbins Terrace, received his wings and was made a sergeant at recent graduation exercises at Fort Myers, Fla.

Francis Elwood Barkman, 413 Pulaski street, has been promoted to the rank of first Lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where he is an instructor in military law and detailed to courts-martial. A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Lieutenant Barkman graduated from the Duke University School of Law in 1941 and was sworn in as member of the Maryland Bar on October 7 the same year. He married Miss Margaret Ellen Saunders, of Burgaw, N. C. Lieutenant and Mrs. Barkman are residing in Have de Grace, Md.

Vernon A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School, who enlisted in the censorship branch, Military Intelligence Service, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He reported at Fort Washington, D. C. today. He will receive four weeks' training before assignment to duty. Principal Staggers was presented with a gift Wednesday morning at an assembly by Charles Chaney, second grade, on behalf of the graded school.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights, have received word that their son Lieut. Gerald Carlton has been promoted to instructor in the Officers Candidate school, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Samuel R. Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, Hyndman, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to the Ninety-eighth S. E. T. F. Squadron, Foster Field, Texas.

Pvt. Delmore Brown, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Core Brown, Westernport, has entered the army classification center at Nashville, Tenn. While attending Bruce high school Brown was a member of the track and soccer teams. He was on the staff of the high school paper and was active in the Hi-Y club. Prior to entering the army he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in Baltimore.

Pvt. Martin W. Shrader, grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Spangler, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Pvt. Earl F. O'Neal, 717 Fredericksburg street, has been promoted to the rank of second Lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps, United States Army, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Pvt. Foster R. Brown has returned to Fort Thomas, Ky., where he is in Company C, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brown, Paw Paw, W. Va., and his wife, the former Miss Nellie Crabtree, Oldtown, Md.

Pvt. Charles E. Weisenmiller, 308 Arch street, has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Camp Maxey, Tex. He is a member of Company C, One Hundred Twenty-seventh Engineers Battalion.

Charles R. Mason, Hyndman, Pa., has been commissioned a second Lieutenant at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming.

Pvt. Raymond Cameron, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lancaster, LaVale, have been notified that their son, Pvt. Roger Lancaster, has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Westover Field, Mass.

James C. Linkswiler, Westernport, has been made a technician fourth grade, at Camp Tyson, Tenn., where he is attached to Battery A, Barrage Balloon Battalion.

Donald Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, Frostburg, has been made a technician fourth grade, at Camp Tyson, Tenn., where he is attached to Battery A, Barrage Balloon Battalion.

Donald Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, Frostburg, has been made a technician fourth grade, at Camp Tyson, Tenn., where he is attached to Battery A, Barrage Balloon Battalion.

Five men joined the United States

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound often as the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomach tonic.

Thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Advertisement

Army here yesterday. Charles P. Luke, has been transferred from Norris, Hancock; Henry E. Naughlin, from Petersburg, W. Va.; Edward R. Winner, Long; Charles R. Sliger, Westport, and Herman W. Brant, 515 East Third street.

William Seitzers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Minke, 412 Robbins Terrace, received his wings and was made a sergeant at recent graduation exercises at Fort Myers, Fla.

Vernon A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School, who enlisted in the censorship branch, Military

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Principal Staggers was presented with a gift Wednesday morning at an assembly by Charles Chaney, second grade, on behalf of the graded school.

About forty-five per cent of India's cashew nut production is centered in the Madras presidency.

SPECIAL

Saturday Only

Young

TURKEYS Ib. 55c

Young

CHICKENS Ib. 45c

Short Rib

Beef Roast Ib. 30c

Ib. 35c

All Pork SAUSAGE Ib. 40c

Ib. 40c

SAUSAGE in Casings

Frostburg

Phone 50

Frostburg

**COLDS COST
500 MILLION
DOLLARS YEARLY**

Just around the corner is your worst enemy to health—the common cold. It is estimated that fifty million people suffer from colds every year and the cost in money is over five hundred million dollars.

If you suffer from colds and throat irritation due to colds, you can get prompt relief with Father John's Medicine because of its soothing effect on the throat.

Father John's Medicine is pure, wholesome, nutritive. No amount of advertising alone could have built its reputation and good will unless the medicine had proved its merit during 85 years.



Joyland OPENS SATURDAY

With a collection of fine toys of most types that are fine in quality and low in price . . . old St. Nick has done a grand job of supplying us with toys this year, and you'll find plenty here to please on Christmas morning.

Super Defense GUNS \$39¢

BLONDIE



"Dressed" Beef!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority of Authorities."

TWO FORCING PASSES

THERE ARE two extremely contrasting kinds of forcing passes. In the case of each, the pass by one partner practically compels the other to take action in the form of either a bid or a double. But there is the resemblance ends. One kind of forcing pass indicates to your partner that you think the opponents' contract can be set and you want him to decide whether your side can more profitably try a higher contract. The other indicates you are not sure whether it can be beaten and want him to decide between playing against it and sacrificing.

Hand 1

♦ 9 4 3 2	♦ 3 2	♦ A 9 5 2	♦ J 7 3
♦ Q 7	♦ 8 7 4	♦ A K 10 9 5	♦ N W E S
♦ 7 6 5	♦ 6 5 4	♦ 3	♦ 6 2
♦ K 10 9 8	♦ 5 4	♦ A 8	♦ A Q J 10 6
♦ 8 7 6	♦ 4 3	♦ 8 4	♦ K Q J 8 4

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Dbl

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

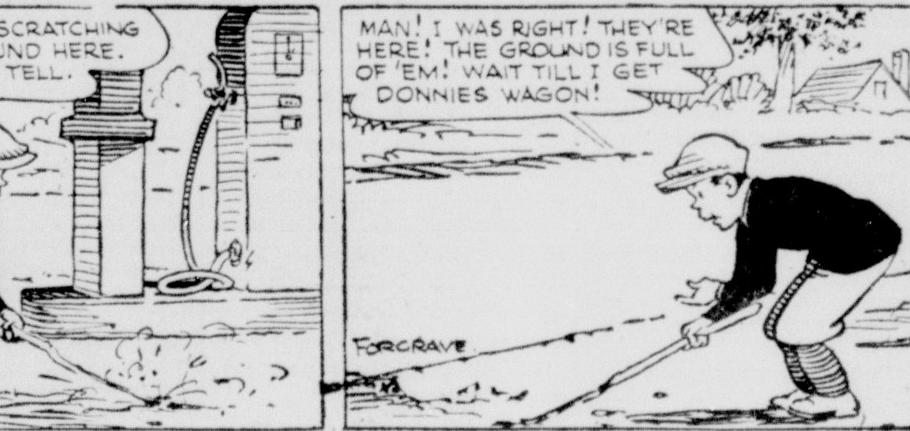


MUGGS AND SKEETER



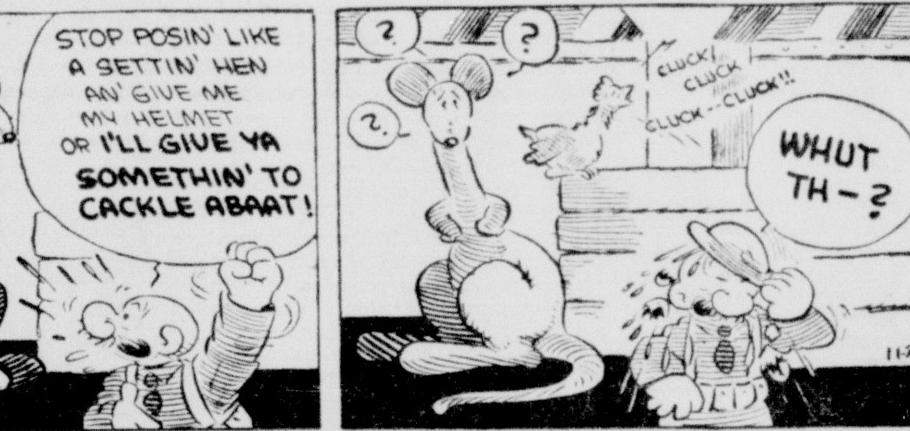
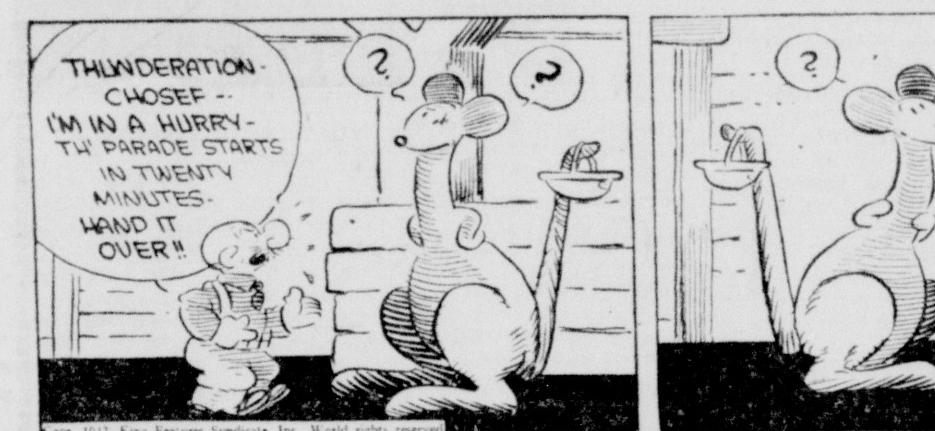
By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



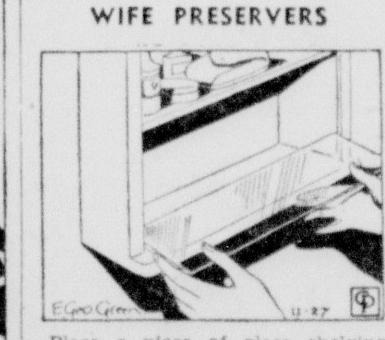
By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON—in the New World War



QUEEN TIGRA IS TOO VAIN TO BELIEVE THAT FLASH COULD PREFER DALE TO HER, BUT, WOMAN-LIKE, SHE PLANS TO MAKE SURE...

SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

F MONOC UA DNF FA KQUV FMO

E QUV'C WAUCFNLWFQAU QU FMO

K DWQ — CMDGOCRODNO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE EAR IS A LESS TRUSTWORTHY WITNESS THAN THE EYE—HERODOTUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Place a piece of glass shelving, such as may be obtained in any 5 and 10-cent store, on the lower part of the medicine cabinet. This prevents any stains of rust from staining the shelf, as the glass is easily cleaned.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3. Birds as a class	21. Anoint
1. Nail	4. Marry	22. Shoe
5. A foray	9. Own	23. Sista
9. Own	10. Beige	24. Plan
10. Beige	11. Flogged	25. Bounder
11. Flogged	12. Ascended	26. Go by
12. Ascended	13. Curved	27. Ascend
13. Curved	14. Parts of	28. Regret
14. Parts of	15. Masculine	29. Befalls
15. Masculine	16. Abundance	30. Clear
16. Abundance	17. Careless	31. Thick
17. Careless	18. Iridium	32. Fishing pink
18. Iridium	19. Somewhat	33. Peninsula
19. Somewhat	20. Wan	34. Large
20. Wan	21. Undivided	35. Bellows
21. Undivided	22. Guided	36. Bellows
22. Guided	33. Inert	37. Genuine
33. Inert	35. I am	38. Impolite
35. I am	(contr.)	
(contr.)	36. Tears	
36. Tears	37. Storage crib	
37. Storage crib	38. Mentally deficient people	
38. Mentally deficient people	40. Primary colors	
40. Primary colors	41. Shatter	
41. Shatter	42. Thick soup	
42. Thick soup	43. Hindu garment	
43. Hindu garment	44. Norse god	
44. Norse god	45. Otherwise	
45. Otherwise	46. Fuel	

1. Carefully	2. Pierced	11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
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11-27

Snyder Retains City Grid Scoring Crown

Campobello Ace Almost Smashes Keller's Record

AHS Offense Is Best-- Sentinels Have Edge on Defense

Don Snyder, Allegany high fullback, captured the city scholastic football scoring championship for the second straight year and almost broke the record in the process.

The Campobello sparkplug, who won the diadem last season with only forty-eight points, gathered thirteen touchdowns this year and in addition, set a record for conversions with twenty-nine. He also booted a pair of field goals, ending his schoolboy grid career Thanksgiving day when he sent a three-pointer over the cross bar against Fort Hill after making two points after-touchdowns to finish with a total of 113 markers.

The modern record is 114 points, established in 1935 by Daryl Keller of Penn Avenue high. Snyder attempted a second field goal in the Turkey day skirmish and if it has been good, the mark which has stood for seven years would have fallen.

Snyder, who also copped the Cumberland Valley Athletic League scoring title with thirty-eight points, eight more than Tony Gianelli of Hagerstown, who grabbed runner laurels, finished nineteen points ahead of Fort Hill's Robert "Skinny" Martin in the city chase.

Martin, however, led in touch-downs with fifteen but was outdistanced when Snyder began to kick extra points with monotonous regularity. Midway in the campaign, Martin took over the pacesetting slot and after a see-saw battle, gradually dropped behind.

Charles "Chick" Kellough, Allegany halfback, beat out Fort Hill's Warren "Chesty" Squires for third place. Kellough had forty-eight points and Squires forty-two.

Fred Davis, Sentinel end, who scored the Hilltoppers' only touch-down in the Allegany clash, was fifth with thirty-nine points, followed by Don Beck, Allegany end, thirty-six; Kenny Bridges, Fort Hill halfback, thirty; Carl "Bus" Hammersmith, Allegany end, twenty-six; Jack Smith, Allegany halfback, twenty-four, and Joe Monteleone, Sentinel fullback, twenty.

Allegany, which turned back Fort Hill 17-6 Thursday to complete a second consecutive undefeated and untied season, had the No. 1 offense in the city while the Sentinels, despite their loss to the West Siders, turned in the best defensive effort.

The Campers, in winning nine games in a row this year, scored 317 points, an average of 35.2 per contest and yielded thirty-eight. Fort Hill, in winning seven, losing one and tying one, gathered 270 counters, an average of 30.5 while allowing only twenty-three. LaSalle, in registering three wins in seven starts, scored ninety points to its foes' seventy-three.

Offense statistics show that Coach Herman Ball's footballers led in first downs with 108, passing with fifty-five completions in 104 attempts for 736 yards and total yardage with 2,994.

Fort Hill rolled up 2,365 yards by rushing to pace that department. Allegany made 2,258 overland. The Sentinels had ninety-one first downs, connected thirty of fifty-eight passes for 410 yards and gained a total of 2,775 yards.

The Sentinels shone on the defense, allowing only 1,000 yards, an average of 111 a game. Allegany, however, wasn't far behind. The Campers, who had slightly the better of Fort Hill on rushing defense, yielded only 1,016 yards.

Statistics of Allegany's rivals are forty first downs, 554 yards by rushing, thirty-three of 102 passes for 462 yards and a total of 1,016 yards. Fort Hill's foes made fifty first downs, 607 yards overland, completed thirty-three of ninety-four passes for 393 yards and gained a total of 1,090 yards.

LaSalle made fifty first downs to its rivals' fifty-two, 961 yards by rushing to 1,020, completed sixteen of forty-eight passes for 264 yards to eighteen of fifty-seven for 190 and outgained its opponents 1,225 yards to 1,210. Individual and team scoring records for the season follow:

Allegany Tops Fort Hill 17 to 6 To Retain City and CVAL Crowns

Working effectively from behind their "T" formation, Coach Herman Ball's Allegany High Campers retained the Cumberland Valley Athletic League and city scholastic football championship by driving to a 17-6 victory over the Fort Hill High Sentinels in the annual Thanksgiving day battle played before a crowd of nearly 6,000 fans at the Fort Hill stadium.

A two-touchdown surge in the second quarter and a field goal by Don Snyder in the third period carried the West Siders to their second straight undefeated and untied season. The Sentinels put up a scrap before absorbing their only setback of the campaign.

Halfback Dick Anderson scored Allegany's first six-pointer on the third play of the second session on a short pass, while Quarterback Bob Williams slipped over from the one-foot line near the end of the same round for the other Blue and White touchdown.

Snyder, who missed tying the modern individual city scoring record by a single point, booted extra points following the Camper touch-downs and kicked a thirty-three yard field goal.

Davis Scores for Sentinels

Fred Davis, Fort Hill end, registered the Sentinels' touchdown on a pass just before the first half ended. Both teams displayed strong defense with Allegany's forwards practically stopping the Sentinel backs in their tracks.

Even though aided by breaks close to the goal when Fort Hill Penalties shoved the ball nearly again the final white stripe, the Allegany fullback would have broken the modern city scoring record.

Fort Hill got into Allegany territory only once in the second half, losing the ball on downs on the Campers forty-six after a fourth-down gamble for a first down failed to produce the necessary yardage.

Co-captains John "Gummy" Gorman and Robbinette and Van Teter and Wilbur Hull were outstanding on the line for the winners but Fort Hill's Davis, whose slashing, diving tackles stopped Allegany runners time and again, stood hands above the rest of the pack.

The Sentinels were handicapped through three quarters of the battle by the loss of their center, Co-captain Merle Orndorff, who sustained an injury early in the game.

Passes Help Fort Hill

The Blue and White came surging

The Sportlight
by
GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Army And Navy Meet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.—Whether it be the Severn or the Meuse, by Old Man River or the Thames, when Army and Navy met there is always a football game worth looking at.

This will be true at Annapolis tomorrow as Commander Whelchel's scrappy set of midshipmen attempt to roll back Red Blaik's fast, hard hitting Army attack with a flock of speedy backs, working behind a first class line.

Army comes to the Severn a decided favorite, but adverse odds haven't checked Navy's confidence in any way, recalling the shock thrown into Pennsylvania.

Those accustomed to other Army-Navy games from past years are still a trifle bewildered in the new setting.

Under the old order more than 100,000 spectators would be heading for the big Sesqui-Centennial stadium while less than 30,000 are on hand at the Navy stronghold.

Many of these are the out-of-town guests of midshipmen, who came in a day ahead.

Many of those who arrived last night would have been willing to have found a resting place in the cannon's mouth.

Careful Checking

Interlopers who don't belong within the ten mile range are sure to be scarce. Even football writers with working press tickets must also have an official letter for more complete identification.

The big game was brought here from Philadelphia to save gas and rubber and not even a general from Washington can crack the barricades.

It is all a great idea for the local populace but a sombre one for the 80,000 who rarely miss this spectacle.

The Two Teams

Army and Navy have both met Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

These games produced odd angles. Princeton beat Navy and Army crushed Princeton. But Penn beat Taylor, Allegany and Fort Hill.

W.M.U. and Cornell beat Penn 7 to 6.

You see where this leaves you? Notre Dame beat Army 13 to 0 and Navy 9 to 0. Army ran over Columbia while Navy had a much harder fight and came near losing.

In all in Army has shown the greater strength. On the Army side there was a sagging spot after the Harvard game, but the cadets came racing back with Kenna, and other fast backs in hot pursuit of Princeton's Tiger.

In addition to her backfield strength, Army has more than a few high class forwards in Olds, Mesereau and others who belong with the best.

Coach Welchel has given full sec-

Games Involving Bowl Bids Mark Pigskin Program

Contests Today Are the Traditional Last-of-November Type

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Some of the settings may be different from previous years, but tomorrow's football games are the traditional last-of-November type with bowl bids, sectional and intersectional titles up for decision.

Biggest change in setting surrounds the Army-Navy game, shifted to tiny Thompson stadium at Annapolis from Philadelphia by President Roosevelt to conserve rubber, gas and working hours.

Some 12,000 spectators are expected to wander into the Navy saucer in contrast to the 102,000 which saw the Middies plow to their third straight triumph at Philadelphia a year ago.

While even the navy academy's messer facilities will be more than enough for the annual service game it will be a different situation at Athens, Ga., and at Seattle.

Bulldogs Meet Engineers

Athens will be host to a bulging crowd of 40,000 for the meeting between once-beaten Georgia and all-winning Georgia Tech. The unofficial Southeastern Conference flag and top consideration for all bowl games are involved.

Georgia Tech is rumored as slated for the Rose bowl if the Yellowjackets triumph, but the picture would become definitely muddled if the Georgians righted themselves from last Saturday's Auburn debacle in time to ruin Tech's unbeaten record.

Seattle's fray may determine the other half of the Rose bowl program with Washington State needing a triumph over Washington for its fifth loop decision and at least a share of the Pacific Coast crown.

A Huskie win would mean virtual elimination of both.

Boston college, voted the nation's best collegiate eleven last week, barges into Holy Cross with a perfect season and a Sugar bowl invitation as the prize.

Vols Oppose Vanderbilt

The South also offers another fray on which a possible bowl bid may hinge. Tennessee takes on the up and down Commodores of Vanderbilt and a decisive triumph for the Vols would probably lead to an invitation.

Other contests tomorrow has the Iowa Pre-Flight aggregation at Ohio State; Kansas State at Nebraska; Oregon State and Oklahoma A. and M. invading Michigan for games with Michigan State and Detroit, respectively; third place in the Big Ten going to the winner of the Iowa-Michigan affair; the North Carolina Pre-Fighters at Fordham and the Philadelphia feud of Villanova vs. Temple.

Notre Dame's invasion of Southern California is expected to be witnessed by 80,000 spectators, the largest throng of the day, while Georgia Navy takes on Alabama and the California Pre-Fighters are busily with Stanford.

Isbell Ties Baugh In Pro Passing Duel

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Cecil Isbell, the Green Bay passing expert, may beat out Washington's Sammy Baugh yet in their duel for passing honors in the National Football League.

This attack was stopped by both Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, and it is Navy's idea that it can be rumpel up again with a Sugar bowl invitation as the prize.

The big point is that almost anything can happen when these two teams meet, despite the fact that no cheering section in cadet gray will be on hand to match Navy's vocal support.

Navy's main worry at the moment is a defense that can check the speed and power of the Army drive.

This attack was stopped by both Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, and it is Navy's idea that it can be rumpel up again with a Sugar bowl invitation as the prize.

Commander Whelchel is dead sure this will be the best game Navy has played all year and that if Army is looking for any romp there may be a painful surprise waiting on the field.

In the meanwhile the sedate hamlet of Annapolis with its small stand is waiting for a show that New York, Chicago or Philadelphia, among others, would receive with rolling cheers.

Evans of Kansas Sets Pass Mark

Jayhawk Flinger Completes 101 Aerials for 1,117 Yards

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 27 (AP)—Missouri, by plucking the Kansas Jayhawks yesterday, 42 to 13, tucked away another Big Six Conference football championship, but 10,000 fans are still arguing the respective merits of Missouri's Bob Steuber and Kansas's Ray Evans.

It is all a great idea for the local populace but a sombre one for the 80,000 who rarely miss this spectacle.

The Two Teams

Army and Navy have both met Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

These games produced odd angles. Princeton beat Navy and Army crushed Princeton. But Penn beat Taylor, Allegany and Fort Hill.

W.M.U. and Cornell beat Penn 7 to 6.

You see where this leaves you? Notre Dame beat Army 13 to 0 and Navy 9 to 0. Army ran over Columbia while Navy had a much harder fight and came near losing.

In all in Army has shown the greater strength. On the Army side there was a sagging spot after the Harvard game, but the cadets came racing back with Kenna, and other fast backs in hot pursuit of Princeton's Tiger.

In addition to her backfield strength, Army has more than a few high class forwards in Olds, Mesereau and others who belong with the best.

Coach Welchel has given full sec-

Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia—Wiley Marcks, 155½, of New York, 6-3, 180 lbs., J. Preddie, 155½, of Rochelle Park, outpointed Harry DiMaggio, 155, of Brooklyn, 16-12, Fall River, Mass., 180, in a 12-round bout.

Marcks, who is 155½, won the fight by a points decision.

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Army Favored To Sink Navy at Annapolis

**Service Classic
Will Be Played
Before 15,000**

**Elaborate Parades of
Cadets and Midshipmen
Will Be Missing**

By SID FEDER

ANNAPOLES, Nov. 27 (AP)—Army and Navy play a football game in tiny Thompson stadium here tomorrow—just for the fun of playing a football game.

Gone, through war-time necessity, are the gaudy goings-on that have attended this half-century old gridiron rivalry; gone are the parades and the hoopla and hullabaloo that annually attracted crowds of 100,000 or more to the renewal of this super-colossal production.

Gone, even, is Army's mule. Transportation problems being what they are, army left its burro home, and will use one loaned by Farmer Bauersum down the road a piece.

No Elaborate Parades

In place of all this "icing on the cake," the Cadets and the Middies returning to Annapolis for the first time since 1893, will perform before a crowd of no more than 15,000 fans, according to Navy estimates. They'll split a gate of some \$52,000 to \$65,000, instead of the \$100,000 apiece each was in the habit of taking home from the "super-duper" scuffles in Philadelphia's mammoth Municipal stadium and such places.

There will be no elaborate parades of cadets and midshipmen. As a matter of fact, the army academy's student body isn't even coming to this one, and West Point has "borrowed" half of the Navy students to serve as the Cadet cheering section. The middies will march in to their seats with no fancy field drilling, and a game of football will get under way at 1:30 p.m. (EWT).

And, instead of playing to customers lured from the far corners of the country, only Navy academy neighbors will be sitting in on the fun. For President Roosevelt's order switching this game from Philadelphia decreed that only bona fide residents of an area within ten miles of the gleaming gold flagpole atop the Maryland state house in the heart of this town would be permitted to buy tickets. And Commander Morris Gilmore (retired), who handled the job, has seen to it that all pasteboard-purchasers are just that.

Game To Be Broadcast

Except for officers of the two academies, the gold braid of past years, which annually put almost as much razzle-dazzle in the stands as on the gridiron, will have to "see" this one through the radio broadcast. The broadcast sponsor, incidentally, paid \$100,000 for the privilege, and that money has been turned over to charity.

Although Army is a 2 to 5 betting favorite, the upsetting events down through the years since this series got under way back in 1893 leaves the "hunch" in many quarters that anything can happen. Except for a surprise win over Pennsylvania, the Middies' season hasn't been anything to pass the posies about, while Army has come up with one of its best teams in a decade under the sound teaching of Red Blaik.

Pennsylvania whipped Army, but the Cadets rolled over Princeton by thirty-three points and Columbia by twenty-eight, while Navy lost to Princeton and had to hit the jackpot in the last minute to hang it on to Columbia.

Contrast in Offenses

The differences in the two offenses marks the major contrast. Fired by a fancy set of running backs, chief of whom is triple-threat Hank Mazur, Army has a ground game that has rolled up 181 points while winning six of eight starts this year. And this strength lies not only with the varsity, for Blaik's ball-carrying brigade is three-deep.

Navy, on the other hand, has built up its big attack around Harold Hamberg, a pint-sized pass-pitcher from Arkansas, and Gordon Studer, a lanky 170-pound runner from Wyoming. But one of Coach Billie's headaches in his first year as Navy's head coach is that both these aces are tailbacks, and so do not play in the same backfield.

As a result, Army figures to roll home with this forty-third service scramble, thus boosting its edge in the rivalry to twenty-three victories against Navy's seventeen wins and three ties. But rabbits have always enjoyed jumping out of hats in this series.

**OPA Will Check Cars
At Army Navy Game**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration promised to contribute something to the uneasiness of any spectator at the Army-Navy football game tomorrow who was ineligible for tickets.

Cornelius P. Mundy, state OPA enforcement attorney, said OPA inspectors would check automobiles at the game in Annapolis to determine whether any person violated rationing rules or the attendance regulations.



CAGE SPORT MAKES ITS BOW

Stars of Other Service Games Win Decorations

**Cutter, Brown, Trapnell,
Necrasor Doing Jobs
"On Other Fields"**

ANNAPOLES, Md., Nov. 27 (AP)—Up at the Army's military academy you'll find the inscription every West Pointer knows:

Upon the fields of friendly strife
Are sown the seeds
That upon other fields, on other
days,
Will bear the fruits of victory.

A fellow named MacArthur wrote it—General Douglas MacArthur. And it goes for all branches of the service. And that's why tomorrow's forty-third Army-Navy football game won't be only the line backs, and the 6-2-1 defenses and the forward passes out there on the gridiron of Thompson stadium here.

There will also be:
Lieutenant Slade Cutter. He's on a submarine somewhere in the Pacific and doing quite a job. Remember the fellow who dropped back to kick that field goal to beat Army 3-0 back in 1937? That was Lt. Cutter.

Rear Admiral J. H. Brown. The reports say he's "on highly important duty with the fleet in the Pacific. Babe Brown scored all of Navy's nine points in Army's 22-9 victory in 1913. The year before, he booted two field goals to trounce the Cadets 6-0.

Major Thomas J. H. Trapnell. In the last word of him, he was still on Bataan. He's wearing the D.S.C. for a little job of burning a bridge that slowed down the Japs in the Philippines. Sixteen years ago, Trap trapnel was the passing sharp-shooter who helped pitch Army to a 21-21 tie with Navy before that tremendous 120,000 crowd in Soldier field, Chicago.

Major Conrad F. Necrasor. The D.P.C. is on his breast. In one day, in that scuffle in the Celebes, he and another flier sank a transport, shot down seven of fifteen Jap planes, scattered the other eight and beat off an assault on an American bomber base. Nick Necrasor was the powerhouse in the Army line of 1934-5. That 35 team, you recall, tied Notre Dame, blanked Harvard and sank Navy Year date.

A season in which Tulsa scarcely had a bad moment was climaxed yesterday with a smashing 47-triumph over Arkansas, the Hurricane's tenth victim of the 1942 campaign. Tulsa piled up 427 points to thirty-two for the opposition.

This football-mad city nobody doubted that Tulsa would get a bid to a major bowl. The only question was: "Which do you think it'll be?"

The Sugar bowl, the Orange bowl and even the Rose bowl figure in the speculation.

Coach Henry Frink was about the only person in town who wasn't talking.

"There isn't anything I can say about bowl games," commented cautious Henry. "Other people do the planning and talking."

C. I. Pontius, university president, admitted Tulsa would like a bowl invitation but he declined to say whether the school had received any feelings.

Wherever the Hurricane goes Coach George Cole of Arkansas thinks it will do all right.

Said Cole: "Tulsa is as good as any team I've seen this year."

Tulsa Hurricane

Awaits Bowl Bid

Oklomans Smash Arkansas 40-7 To Close Unbeaten Season

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP)—Okay, pass the invitations. Tulsa's Golden Hurricane—unbeaten, untroubled and unworried in the best year of its football history—is ready for a new Year date.

A season in which Tulsa scarcely had a bad moment was climaxed yesterday with a smashing 47-triumph over Arkansas, the Hurricane's tenth victim of the 1942 campaign. Tulsa piled up 427 points to thirty-two for the opposition.

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William and Mary Takes Grid Crown

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27 (AP)—The William and Mary Indians toted home today their first Southern Conference championship, clinched with a 10-0 Thanksgiving day victory over Richmond U.

The pass-tossing Spiders were far from a pushover for the Tribe, but the Indians' superior power brought a touchdown by Johnny Korczowski and a twenty-yard field goal by Harvey Johnson in the second half while Richmond's overhead game was being held in check, in addition to the Conference crown, the victory gave W. M. and the Virginia "Big Six" title.

Wake Forest trounced the South Carolina Gamecocks, 33 to 14, and Virginia Tech took its first game from Virginia Military Institute in five years, 20 to 6, in the conference's other closing games. The V.M.-V.P.I. battle in Roanoke was played before a crowd of 22,500, the largest ever to witness a football game in the Old Dominion.

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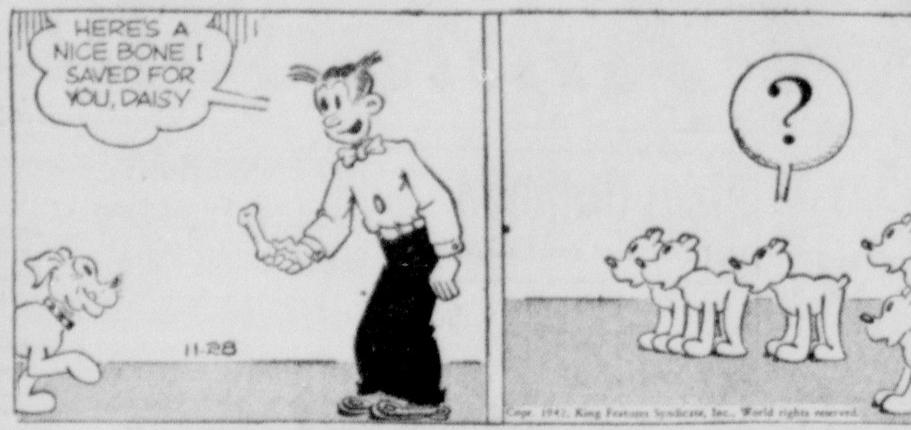
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BONNIE



The Children's Hour!

By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

HE MUST BE STRONGER
WHEN YOUR own hand is extremely weak, and the opponents have bid to only a game, your partner is almost certain to have a pretty fair hand. Your best defense then is to open the suit which you think will help him to make the best use of his cards. Forget trying to make your own produce their best results. They are unimportant compared to his, especially if the contract is No Trump. You probably will be unable to regain the lead in your own best suit, so try to hit his, with a short-suit lead.

♦ A 8 7 2
♦ K 7
♦ 9 2
♦ ♠ 8 7 5

♦ K 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 4
♦ 8 5
♦ K J 2

♦ 10 9
♦ 9 6 5 3
♦ K J 7 6 4
♦ 10 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT

Disregarding two rules of sound leading, South opened his diamond 6. In the first place, it is usually had to lead into a suit bid at your right, particularly if it is the only suit bid by that player. More important, though, South's hand was so weak that he figured never to be in the lead again after the suit got set up, as he had nothing

which looked like a side entry.

East was canny. Realizing that South would never have opened that suit with only four cards of it, he counted North for only two and South for five. So, wanting the lead in his own hand, to try the heart finesse, he took that trick with the 10. Promptly he finessed the heart J and lost to the K, then boldly won the return diamond with the A. Then he led the spade 5 toward the K, knowing that if South had the spade A his own diamond Q would stop its suit.

But North had the spade A as he hoped. With no diamond to return, he tried a club. East thereupon scored four tricks in that suit, three in hearts and one in spades, giving him ten all told, one over his contract.

If South makes the right lead, of the spade 10—bound to be his partner's suit—there is no way to keep the defenders from taking two tricks in spades and the two red kings holding the declarer to exactly nine tricks.

Your Week-End Lesson
If very sound vulnerable opponents, using the Blackwood convention, bid 1-Heart, 3-Hearts; 4-No Trumps, 5-Diamonds; 5-No Trumps, 6-Hearts; 7-Hearts, what would you then do, after your partner and right-hand opponent had passed that grand slam contract, when holding this hand?

♦ Q J 10 9 5
♦ 6
♦ 7 4 3 2
♦ 9 6 4

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Noah Numskull
THAT MUST BE SOMETHING
THAT HIT ME!!

DEAR NOAH—DOES A BEACH COMBER HAVE A HARD TIME KEEPING ALL THE WAVES IN PLACE?
JESSIE L. CORATHERS
WEST UNION, W. VA.
DEAR NOAH—I AM A MAN'S BIGGEST MISTAKE TO SUPPOSE ALL GRASS WIDOWS ARE GREEN? TOM LEE CROWELL F. CHARLOTTE, N.C.
SEND IN YOUR NUMSKULLS TO "DEAR NOAH."
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't do a figure-eight."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

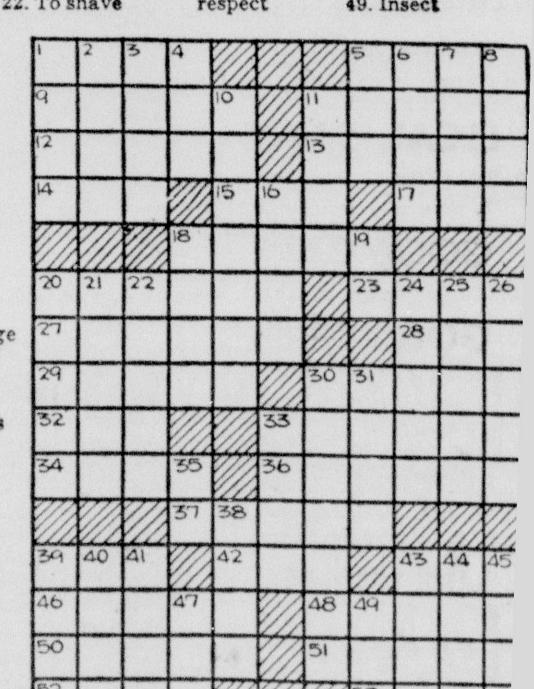
By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Weeps continually	2. Tibetan priest	3. Larynx ailment	4. Goods sunk at sea	5. Kind of daisy	6. Dancer's cymbals	7. Seize	8. Maxim	9. Descendant	10. Paused	11. Possesses	12. Stick to	13. Torrid	14. Abounds	15. Onion-like plant	16. Wine receptacle	17. Drink after liquor	18. A fat	19. Baby's toy	20. Malt beverage	21. Solemn wonder	22. Donkey	23. Manor courts	24. Evil genii	25. Feminine name	26. Extreme	27. Chalcedony in layers	28. French river	29. If your oven has become very rusty, remove the greater part of the rust by rubbing with sandpaper, then wash the area with soap and water and a little household ammonia. Rubbing with fine steel wool will help. Rinse it clear water and wipe dry.	30. If you run your repairing service or service station in the want ads. If you run your ad every day in the month you can cut your word ad rate by more than half and earn a good classified display rate as well.
	5. Slack	24. Card game	1. Weeps continually	25. Strange	5. Grows old	26. Cubic meter	1. ARCS	27. Indian of	30. Large house	1. ELDERLY ONE	28. Crop of a bird	31. Detest	32. Crop of a bird	33. Crop of a bird	34. Music note	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect		
	6. Grow old	25. Strange	2. Odd (Scot.)	26. Cubic meter	6. Tibetan priest	27. Indian of	2. ARCS	28. Crop of a bird	30. Large house	2. ELDERLY ONE	31. Detest	32. Crop of a bird	33. Crop of a bird	34. Music note	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect			
	7. Indian of	26. Cubic meter	3. To seethe	27. Indian of	7. Indian of	28. Crop of a bird	3. ARCS	29. Crop of a bird	30. Large house	3. ELDERLY ONE	31. Detest	32. Crop of a bird	33. Crop of a bird	34. Music note	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect			
	8. Refresh	28. Crop of a bird	4. Underwater craft	29. Crop of a bird	8. Refresh	30. Large house	4. ARCS	31. Detest	32. Crop of a bird	5. ELDERLY ONE	33. Crop of a bird	34. Music note	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect					
	9. Pliers	30. Large house	5. To seethe	30. Large house	9. Pliers	31. Detest	5. ARCS	32. Crop of a bird	33. Crop of a bird	6. ELDERLY ONE	34. Music note	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect						
	10. Wolf	31. Detest	6. Underwater craft	31. Detest	10. Wolf	32. Crop of a bird	6. ARCS	33. Crop of a bird	34. Music note	7. ELDERLY ONE	35. Music note	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect							
	11. Officer's assistant	32. Crop of a bird	7. To seeethe	32. Crop of a bird	11. Officer's assistant	33. Crop of a bird	7. ARCS	34. Music note	35. Music note	8. ELDERLY ONE	36. Reckless	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect								
	12. Branch	33. Crop of a bird	8. To seeethe	33. Crop of a bird	12. Branch	34. Music note	8. ARCS	35. Music note	36. Reckless	9. ELDERLY ONE	37. Too	38. Reckless	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect									
	13. Branch	35. Music note	9. To seeethe	35. Music note	13. Branch	36. Reckless	9. ARCS	37. Too	38. Reckless	10. ELDERLY ONE	39. Too	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect											
	14. Negative reply	36. Reckless	10. To	36. Reckless	14. Negative reply	37. Too	10. ARCS	38. Reckless	39. Too	11. ELDERLY ONE	40. Incline	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect												
	20. Amount person is rated	38. Reckless	11. To	38. Reckless	20. Amount person is rated	39. Too	11. ARCS	40. Incline	41. Weird	12. ELDERLY ONE	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect														
	21. Drowsy	39. Too	12. To	39. Too	21. Drowsy	40. Incline	12. ARCS	41. Weird	42. Branch of learning	13. ELDERLY ONE	43. Branch of learning	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect															
	22. To shave	40. Incline	13. To	40. Incline	22. To shave	41. Weird	13. ARCS	42. Branch of learning	43. Branch of learning	14. ELDERLY ONE	44. Title of respect	45. Asterisk	46. Levy	47. Insect																

Yesterday's Answers:
1. A Gael
2. Odd (Scot.)
3. To seethe
4. Underwater craft
5. Slack
6. Grow old
7. Indian of
8. Refresh
9. Pliers
10. Wolf
11. Officer's assistant
12. Branch
13. Branch
14. Negative reply
15. Seize
16. Maxim
17. Descendant
18. Paused
19. Possesses
20. Stick to
21. Torrid
22. Abounds
23. Onions
24. Wine
25. Strange
26. Cubic meter
27. Indian of
28. Crop of a bird
29. Crop of a bird
30. Large house
31. Detest
32. Crop of a bird
33. Crop of a bird
34. Music note
35. Music note
36. Reckless
37. Too



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
S P Y P I P M B H C L Q X T M V B T J Q
P A U P F Q L Y O Q K M X T O K I B Y L Q D —
M X U P V X T U B T J H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NO ART TO FIND 7 MIND'S CONSTRUCTION IN THE FACE—SHAKESPEARE
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BIA SISTER



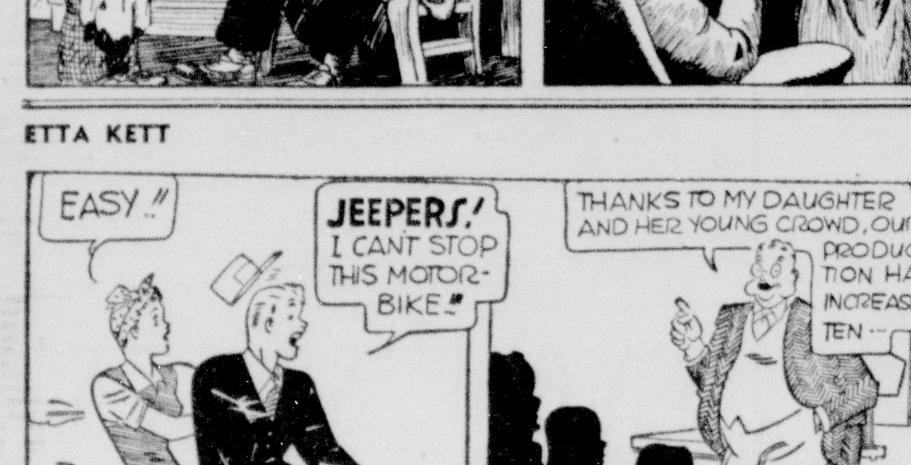
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

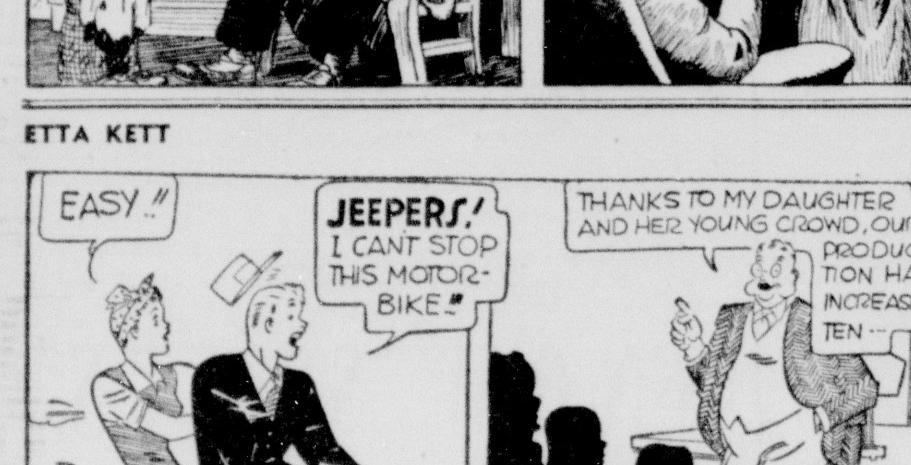
A Song That Suggests Shelter.



By BILLY DeBECK



By BRANDON WALSH



War Conditions Bring More Results Under "For Sale Misc."

Funeral Notice

SOLMES—Mrs. Maryland, aged 57, widow of Irving Holmes, died at Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, November 25th. Friends and relatives will be received at the home, 112 N. Mechanic Street Saturday, 2 P.M., from the home, Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with officiate assisted by Rev. H. E. Kester, pastor First Methodist Church. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wofford Funeral Service. 11-27-11-N

SMITHSTON—Howard B. died in Akron, Ohio Thursday, November 26th. The body will arrive in Cumberland Saturday morning and be taken to the corner of his home, Floyd Umstot, Short Gap, W. Va., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Saturday, 2 P.M., from the home, Rev. Charles Ambrose pastor Fort Ashby Methodist Church, with officiate. Interment in Fort Ashby Cemetery. Arrangements by Wofford Funeral Service. 11-28-11-N

NEWMAN—Alfred T. aged 66, died Thursday, November 26th, at his home, 109 N. Centre St. Husband of the late Ida Mary Newman, who died in 1938, and son of Stein's Chapel, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Sunday, 1:30 P.M., Grace Reformed Church, 1000 College Street, Rev. John Shull will officiate. Interment in Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Shrubburg, Pennsylvania. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-28-11-N

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454, Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors who shared our sorrow during the illness and following the death of our loved one, E. Lavern Green. We also wish to express our gratitude to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shuler, who came to the funeral, for the floral donations, and also the friends who donated the use of their cars. **HUSBAND AND CHILDREN**
BROTHERS AND SISTERS
11-28-11-N

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Ernest Williams, who died November 26th, 1941.

You have not left our House; it is as though You passed from room to room. That where you lay Was too far small, and as your spirit grew Just through the door you passed, but not into another room, that's all, just through the door; Into a larger, lighter room, forevermore.

WIFE AND CHILDREN
11-28-11-N

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
1-26-11-T

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars
Spoerl's Garage
26 N. George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

TOWING SERVICE
Phone: Day 395, Night 1156

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS

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STEINLA MOTOR
MACK-CLE-TRAC-HUBSON
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2580

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

The Finest Selection
of High Grade Used
Cars in Cumberland

All Good Tires

1941 Buick Special Sedan
1941 DeSoto Deluxe Sedan

1941 Pontiac Sedanette

1941 Studebaker Champion Sedan

1940 Buick Special Sedan

1940 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Special Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Master Sedan

50 Others to Select From

Good Terms Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344
The Home of Good Used Cars

GOOD CARS

with

GOOD TIRES

1941 Hudson 6 Coach, Heater

1940 Hudson 8 Sedan Custom Built,

Heater, Radio

1940 Hudson 6 Sedan, Heater, Radio

Several Other Models

STEINLA MOTOR

218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.

Phone 1100 or 2550

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay

You The Cash and Pay Off

Your Vehicle.

Open Day and Night. Phone 344

Opposite Post Office

Plans Outlined For New Victory Fund Campaign



Sale of Government Securities for Prosecution of War Is Discussed

Bankers, industrialists and business leaders of Allegany and Garrett counties gathered at the All Ghan Country Club last night and listened to a discussion of plans for the sale of three new government securities for prosecution of the war, a sales drive on which will be started Monday.

The plans were outlined after a seafood dinner, by John Redwood, Jr., of Baltimore, a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., who came here for the purpose at the instance of the Victory Fund committee of Region 1, which comprises the two counties.

Following Redwood's talk, there was a question and answer period which brought into discussion many phases of the campaign and the sales outlets for the three different types of securities.

Three Issues Offered

As heretofore noted in press reports, the issues to be sold are:

The Series E-1943 treasury certificates of indebtedness dated and bearing interest of seven-eighths of one per cent from December 1, 1942, which mature December 1, 1943.

The one and three-quarter per cent treasury bonds of 1948, dated and bearing interest from December 1, 1942, which become due June 15, 1948.

The two and one-half per cent treasury bonds of 1968-68, dated and bearing interest from December 1, 1942, and due December 15, 1968, which are redeemable at the option of the United States at par and accrued interest on and after December 15, 1963.

Charles A. Piper, president of the Liberty Trust Company, presided at the meeting in his capacity of county chairman of the Victory Fund committee.

Nine billion dollars' worth of these issues is to be sold within the next three weeks and the need for selling them was characterized by Piper as an essential part of the civilian share in the big war program.

Part of War Effort

This, he said, is because we are in the war "up to our necks," with four millions of our men now in the fighting services and planes going forward for increasing the number to seven and a half or possibly nine millions by the end of 1943; and with practically every major industrial plant in the country being now "all out" for the production of war materials.

The sources to be tapped for this new war money were listed as the current national income, moneys in the hands of state and local governments, which cannot be employed until the war is ended; increased cash in businesses brought in by enforced decrease of inventories; the money rendered idle through building restrictions and the incomes and accumulated funds of fraternal organizations, labor unions, endowment funds and the like.

Those attending the dinner meeting were:

E. S. Burke, president Kelly Springfield Engineering company; H. A. Pitzer, cashier First National bank; Mayor Thomas F. Conlon; County Commissioner James Holmes, of Lonaconing; County Commissioner S. W. Green, Frostburg; William Jenkins, president Frostburg National bank; W. B. Yates, treasurer Fidelity Savings bank, Frostburg; Harold W. Smith, secretary Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

Old Radio Sets Are Wanted Here

Amateur Radio Club To Re-build Them for War Emergency Service

A call has been issued by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club for persons having old radio receivers to donate them to the club. They will be rebuilt into small radio transmitters for use in the vital link of home defense communications, club officials said.

The small transmitters will be used in the club's effort as a unit of the War Emergency Radio Service. The scarcity of component parts essential in the building of these transmitters makes it necessary to rely solely on parts obtained from old radios.

Old radios which are donated may never be used again by their owners, due perhaps to some burned-out part, which can not be replaced at the present time, but other units in the sets can be used in assembling the war emergency apparatus.

Persons who wish to donate an unused radio to aid the war effort may do so by telephoning 2479 between noon and 5 p.m. Those who can not phone can mail a card to WERS, 708 Louisiana avenue, and the radio will be picked up by a club member, Wilfred A. Thompson, president of the club, and L. R. Jenkins, radio aide for WERS in this county, are optimistic in regard to the response so far to their appeal.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 are eligible for naval service with the "Seabees" and applications may be made at the local recruiting office, third floor, post office building.

NAVY NEEDS MEN FOR "SEABEES", RECRUITER SAYS

The United States Navy needs thousands of men for the "Seabees" which is the name given Construction Battalions, it was said yesterday by Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll.

Immediate ratings from petty officer, third class, to chief petty officer are available for men experienced in practically all building, mechanical and construction trades if they can qualify. Carroll said that pay range in the "Seabees" ranges from \$54 for seaman, second class to \$126 for chief petty officer with extra allowances for men who have dependents, to provide ample support.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 are eligible for naval service with the "Seabees" and applications may be made at the local recruiting office, third floor, post office building.

**Other Local News
On Pages 10 and 13**

Harold W. Smith Again Heads Local Community Chest

Officers Re-elected and New Executive Members Named

Harold W. Smith was re-elected president of the Cumberland Community Chest last evening when the board of directors met to organize for the fiscal year. Smith has been president of the chest for the past ten years.

Other officers re-elected are Dr. Frank M. Wilson, vice-president; Harvey H. Weiss, treasurer and Roy W. Eves, secretary.

Members of the executive committee, in addition to the four officers were chosen, including Ralph C. Beard, Charles E. Bramble, James W. Bishop, Harold E. Naughton and Mrs. William M. Sommerville. The retiring members of the executive committee included Charles L. Kopp, Clarence Lippel, Miles G. Thompson and J. William Grove.

In addition to the officers and other members of the executive committee, the board of directors of the chest includes the following members: E. S. Burke, Thomas F. Conlon, Mrs. Emma Everstine, Mrs. M. J. Fleming, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Charles L. Kopp, Clarence Lippel, Clarence Litzberg, Tasker G. Lowndes, Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, W. Donald Smith, F. Allan Weatherholt, Mrs. George Zilch and Miles G. Thompson.

Officers reported that total receipts from 1942 pledges to November 27, amount to \$41,685.98. This is seventy-seven per cent of the total subscribed. Receipts from 1942 pledges are only \$1,000 less than 1941 receipts at the end of November, although the rate of 1942 collections is two per cent higher.

Various agencies reported nominal cash balances, with only current bills outstanding.

The executive committee of the chest meets once each month, usually on the first Wednesday of the month. The board of directors meets about four times a year, as called by the president.

Violators of City Blackout Ordinance Enter Guilty Pleas

Suspended Sentences Are Given Eleven Persons by Magistrate Bruce

Suspended sentences were given eleven persons yesterday in police court on charges of having violated the blackout ordinance. All of them pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Two other alleged violators will receive hearings next Monday.

The reasons why were set forth in a letter from Dr. Franklin read at the Victory Fund committee meeting last night at the All Ghan Country Club, at which plans for an intensive bond selling campaign were discussed.

"Have been trying to get to see the chief censor," Col. Franklin wrote, "so that I could write something to you about the sale of war bonds, but . . . there has been little time for anything else but my own job. I know from what I have heard, however, that you are doing a good job."

"I might say to you that we are all expecting those of you at home to support us financially in this thing, for we must first have the necessary supplies, such as ammunition, food, medical and hospital supplies and equipment; and then we must have ships to get them to us wherever we are. All of this takes money, and that means bonds and more bonds!"

"Certainly the old slogan of "Give Till It Hurts" should be changed to "Buy Till It Hurts" for, after all, it's a business transaction and a good investment. I know some of our outfitts in which every soldier, officer and enlisted man is buying bonds, and if they can be 100 per cent back of this thing both in money and life, then certainly those at home who surely are not undergoing the hardships that some of these poor devils are experiencing can even make a few meager sacrifices to save for themselves if such is necessary."

"I personally have faith in at least two things. One is that we will be victorious, and the other is that the people of Allegany county will not fail us. I have always been proud to say that I was a citizen of Allegany county (after I first arrived there almost fourteen years ago) and I sure am that you will not give us reason to feel otherwise in this extreme emergency."

"Remember—WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU!"

Juvenile Delinquency To Be Aired Sunday In Town Meeting Program

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the subject of the Town Meeting of the Air program Sunday at 5 p.m. on WTBO, sponsored by the Club of Human Relations.

Mrs. Orville Fier, president of the County Council Parent-Teacher Association will be moderator. Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee of juvenile court; Miss Loreta McGehee, principal of Centre street school; Raymond C. Lalor, executive Potosi Council Boy Scouts of America and Prof. James E. Spitznas, state supervisor of high schools will be the speakers.

Use of Brick And Tile Urged

G. C. Pittman, secretary of Bricklayers International Union No. 6, in a statement issued yesterday, urges the use brick and tile whenever possible in place of lumber, saying that as a result of a recent order of the War Production Board to that effect, that thousands of skilled workers will be given employment. He said it would also enable a number of war projects to be completed sooner than would otherwise be possible.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 are eligible for naval service with the "Seabees" and applications may be made at the local recruiting office, third floor, post office building.

**Other Local News
On Pages 10 and 13**



ON WAR SAVINGS STAFF

Forrest Brown, (left) Cumberland attorney, has been appointed by Charles Roloson, Jr., chairman of the Maryland War Savings Staff, as chairman of the Allegany County War Savings Staff, to succeed Edmund S. Burke. Burke recently resigned because he was not able to give sufficient time to the work due to press of other duties. For the past six months Brown has served as vice chairman in the county and was especially active in conducting the pledge campaign throughout the county. Porter D. Collins, (right) advertising manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, has been appointed vice chairman of the county committee. Collins has devoted great deal of his time to the War bond work since the county committee was formed.

SIXTY ADDITIONAL BEDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Second Floor of New Addition Opened; Others Ready by Jan. 1

An additional sixty beds have been made available for persons who require hospitalization with the opening of the second floor of the new addition to Memorial hospital. Two additional floors of the addition will be put into operation before January 1, 1943, according to an announcement by Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent.

Weiss said the sixty beds now available will go far toward alleviating crowded conditions at both Memorial and Allegany hospitals. The Memorial hospital addition was under construction for fifteen months and cost of building and equipping it amounted to \$450,000, Weiss stated.

In addition to the sixty beds now available a new boiler room, laundry, and dining rooms are in service. A modern kitchen with the latest devices for speedy and economical preparation of meals is a feature of the new wing.

The City of Cumberland and Allegany county each paid half the cost of the new addition. A bond issue was floated to provide the funds. The John I. Vandegrift Company did the general construction work; Hering and Sharer, plumbers, installed heating and plumbing equipment and the Sterling Electric Company installed the electrical fixtures.

New Iron Lung Is Demonstrated

New Model Weighs 40 Pounds as Compared to 600 for Old Type

A new "iron lung", weighing but forty pounds as compared to 600 pounds for the old "boiler type" respirator, was demonstrated last night at Textile hall to members of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference. Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital, and Dr. C. E. Owens also attended the session.

The new "iron lung" looks like the chest protector of a suit of armor. Rubber sleeves fit tightly at the waist and arms of a person using the apparatus, sealing in the pulmonary air. It works on the same principle as the "boiler type" respirator but is not nearly as bulky and can be operated more simply.

The machine can be operated by electricity or batteries and in case neither is available manual power is used. Besides being useful in cases of infantile paralysis the machine can be used in cases of asthma, alcoholic poisoning, artificial fever treatment, brain injury, blood pressure conditions, carbon dioxide poisoning, carbon monoxide, drowsy, electric shock, embolism, cases, pneumonia, suffocation, and uremic poisoning.

Dr. Owens said the machine would be of great help in cases where newborn babies must have artificial respiration. Weiss said there are no "iron lungs" in use here and the new machine would prove a valuable aid in case of emergency. Local hospitals and police and firemen use pulmoxors and respirators at present, he added.

Missing General Is Known Here

Gen. Asa N. Duncan, missing in a flight from England to North Africa, is well known in Cumberland. He visited here on several occasions. Gen. and Mrs. Duncan last visited here in 1941 when they were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 110 Washington street.



War Bond Sales In County Gain Since War Entry

Maintain High Monthly Average over the Past Ten Months

Since Pearl Harbor, war bond sales in Allegany county, particularly Series "E" bonds, have fluctuated monthly from a low figure of \$123,142 last April, to a high figure of \$370,323, last January. The average monthly sale, based on the maturity value, ten years hence has been \$191,810.

According to Charles E. Piper, state committeeman for war bond and stamp sales, in the sixteen-months period ending with October, Allegany county residents have purchased bonds amounting to \$2,301,735, cash value at time of purchase, or with a maturity value in ten years of \$3,068,970.

Before the United States entered the war, the monthly average in the county had been \$59,409 cash value. Since then the average per month has been \$182,244, cash value.

In addition to the Series "E" bonds, usually bought by small investors and wage earners, the sale of "F" and "G" bonds in the county has been substantial, but according to Walter N. Ruth, state administrator, complete figures for the full period are not available on a county basis. However, for the past six months, the cash value of the three types of bonds sold here has totaled about \$1,500,000 or a monthly average of \$250,000.

The monthly record of "E" bonds, those bought by the small investor and through the payroll deduction plan, follows:

Month	1941	1942
January	\$ 370,323	
February	183,049	
March	131,131	
April	123,142	
May	152,388	
June	156,070	
July	\$ 67,562	181,283
August	63,181	166,696
September	53,336	135,935
October	60,018	215,961
November	52,849
December	188,710
Totals	\$485,756	\$1,815,979

The treasurer for the Republican State Central Committee of Allegany county, James Park, has filed the report of receipts and expenses of the party during the recent election campaign.

The report shows total expenditures of \$5,274.71, against contributions of \$5,343.75, leaving a cash balance of \$70.24. Workers and checkers were paid \$1,350. Automobiles amounted to \$1,494 and the balance was spent for office expenses, radio, newspaper and other forms of advertising, theater expenses and contributions at the clerk's office, county court house.

Harold E. Naughton, defeated Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates, reported expenses of \$95. William H. Buchholz, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the same office spent \$86.25. F. Allen Weatherholt, also defeated Democrat for the House of Delegates, spent \$63.25.

Patrick J. Stakem, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the county commission spent \$132 and received contributions of \$90. Simon W. Green successful Republican candidate for the same office spent \$202 and reported contributions of \$200.

A five deeds filed yesterday in the office of Robert Jackson clerk of court here, show total real estate sales of \$19,900.

Harry L. Cornelius and Amanda E. Cornelius conveyed to Charles E. Waingold and Anna Waingold, property described as lots Nos. 7 and 8 of William Long's addition to LaVale, three miles west of Cumberland near the National turnpike, for approximately \$12,000.

Lester Good and Jessie Good conveyed to Frederick P. Wiseman and Anna Elizabeth Wiseman, lot No. 160 Hammond's addition to Westport, for about \$5,000.

Dora